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that this Government will make terms of peace which do not include "emancipation as a prelimitives at 5:00 A. M.

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The General Hospitals. Hospital No. 2, corner of Ninth street and Broadway. Hospital No. 2, corner of Eighth and Green streets. lospital No. 3, Main street, between Seventh and

Hospital No. 5, corner of Seventh and Main streets. Hospital for small-pox, on Bardstown road, near Cave

How Burnside Found a Landing -A Washlogton despatch of Monday says that F. B. Remington, a private of Company A, 30th New York Regiment, now stationed at Upton's Hill, reached there on Monday with a pass from General Burnside, whom he had previously joined by deserting from the rebal fleet stationed in Albemarle Sound. two months since and taken to Richmond, and thence sent to prison in North Carolina. Here he saw extracts published from the Troy papers, where the 30th Regiment was mostly recruited. stating that he was disloyal, having deserted his comrades, and had gone over to the rebels. De- Mr. termined to resent this imputation on his name, he managed to escape from Portsmouth, N. C., and made his way to Norfolk; but filling to get further north he returned to North Caroling, and was offered employment on the rebel gunboat Fanny, which he was forced to accept, and was employed in surveying inland waters for the rebols. In connection with another loval man he obtained a small boat and managed to join Gen. Burnside at Hatteras. It was he who piloted the expedition to the landing place on Rosnoke Island. and in no small degree thus contributed to the great victory won by our forces. He joined his regiment on Monday, and then obtained a furlough to return to General Burnside, first visiting his home in Lansingburg, N. Y. His adventures were listened to with much interest at headquar-

THE EFFECT OF OUR VICTORIES IN EUROPE. The tremendous force recently brought to bear upon the rebellion, and the rapidity with which such heavy blows are given to it, cannot fail to produce a startling effect in Europe. The agen cies of steam on the railroad and in the ship, with the lightning's wing fishing over the telegraph wire-these agencies of modern civilization evidently make a short and terrible war of what in another age would have lasted for many years. The Governments of the great powers and their newspaper organs will soon find out how much they have been deceived about the strength of the rebellion and the wickedness of the Union. They will discover another thing, and that is that a republic with from six to seven hundred thou sand victorious soldiers in arms will be a rather dangerous customer to meddle with. Hence they will probably agree to let it alone.

ARMY WORMS -The New Bedford Mercury says: "Mr. John Wing, of this city, informs us that upon a recent visit to Scorton Neck, in East Sandwich, he observed upon a patch of snow in a field myriads of army worms. They were frozen stiff, so that he could break them like a pipestem. Curious to ascertain whether heat would and placed it on the mantel-piece over the fire In about half an hour the worm had become vi talized and crawled down upon the floor. Frost it seems, does not kill these plagues of the farm ers. Like those other army worms, fraudulent contractors, they are proof against everything but fire and brimstone

MILITARY GENIUS .- The great military move see require the highest order of soldierly skill and ability. Large bodies of men have to be moved from point to point with rapidity and precision to meet the exigencies of man onvres on a grand scale. So far the constant and unbroken defeats suffered by the rebels prove conclusively that their strategy is directed by a general unequal to the task while the uniform success of the Narional armies argues that they are controlled by a military intellect capable of comprehending strategetics on the grandest scale, and of directing the movements of the largest bodies of men.

Louis Republican that the Gladiator arrived there from Cairo on Wednesday, with nine hundred and twenty-five prisoners of war, including forty commissioned officers. The boat landed on the Island on the opposite side of the river, and did not touch at the wharf. These prisoners are to be sent by railroad to Indianapolis, Detroit, and other localities in the interior. The D. A. January, Empress, and Minnehaha were due at St. Louis with prisoners of war and wounded soldiers. They have on board about three thousand more prisoners.

Allading to the rebel prisoners who arrived at St. Louis from Fort Donelson on Wednesday, the St. Louis Democrat says that the lot on board the steamer are mostly Mississipplans-regular fire eaters, and some of them contend that the last man hasn't gone up yet. Of the Kentuckians and
Tennesseeans on board, the majority of them do
not want to be exchanged, preferring to take the

Mr. Underwood—To ascertain the value of
No. Underwood—To ascertain the value of value o oath of elleglance, and returning to take the oath of elleglance, and returning to their duty anderneath the old flag. They have shed the scales of deception from their eyes, and soldiering for Jeff. don't pay in any nature.

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A resolution was adopted to adjourn to meet again on Thursday evening, February 27th, 1862, at 7½ o'clock, when, on motion, the Board Adjourned.

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No More Depeats from Inferior Numbers. There was a time when the hearts of the Unionlats were constantly depressed by checks, disasters, and defeats to our arms, because the Nation- same period. The value of importations for the al troops were constantly met by superior num- past week amounted to \$121,000, and exports for bers of the enemy. All that is changed now. the same time reached \$346,000. Whenever a point is to be assailed in Secessia, or our own lines are threatened, forces equal to the emergency are moved to the desired point with a quietness, certainty, and celerity that indicate the presence of military genius at the head of the

The Rev. J. Lansing Burroughs, formerly of Philadelphia and there a noted abolitionist, of Philadelphia and there a noted abolitionist, accepted a call at Richmond about six years ago, do for a firms of the above rrice.

Advertisements published at intervals—\$1 for first interest of the above rrice and occupied a call at Richmond about six years ago, leaving his former flock for an advanced yearly salventies for sach subsequent one.

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Millions that stand in arms, and longing wait. The signal to ascend, alt lingering here. Haven's fugitives, and for their dwelling place. Accept this dark, opprobrious den of chame. The prison of his tyranny who religns. By our delay? No—rather let us choose, armed with hell-diames and fury, all at once O'er Heaven's high towers to force resistless way. Turning our tortures into horrid arms. Against the torturer.

The Rev. Henry Snyder, former Professor in Centre College, at Danville, Kentucky, who has been living in Virginia for soms years past, has been compelled to flee from his home on acsion of the State, and has opened a school in Newark, New Jersey. He left his wife and six all possible expedition. children and all their household effects behind him, but his family have lately joined him in his

CAPTAIN PORTER -This officer, commander of daughters of the city of Lancaster, Pa. the gunboat Esex, who is reported as badly scalded by the bursting of his boat's boilers, at Fort Henry, is a native of Luisiana, but entered ton, Illinois, on Monday. the navy from Massachusetts in 1823. He is a son of the renowned Commedore Porter, who figured so prominently in the war of 1812. He has been thirty-eight years in the service.

The officers in charge of General Hospital No. 2. corner of Eighth and Green streets, desire to acknowledge the receipt of a box of socks. gloves, shirts, &c., &c., from the loval ladies of Simpsonville, Ky., and tender them their sincere thanks for the timely favor.

"THE DANGERS OF VICTORY." - Under this head the Anti Slavery Standard expresses fear that this Government will make terms of peace

> KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. FRANKFORT, Feb. 20. SENATE.

The Senate was opened with prayer by the Rev. James M. Lancaster, of the Catholic The reading of the journal of yesterday was dispensed with.

A message from the Governor was received by Mr. Tate, Assistant Secretary of State, nominating Dr. Edwin R. Cook as a manager of the Western Lunatic Asylum, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the expiration of his term of office; a so nominating sundry persons for the office of Notary Public. Said nominations were advised

for the benefit of Juo. C. Adams, judge of the Greenin quarterly county court. Passed.

Mr. Denny—Education—A bill to amend the common school laws. [Gives time until Decamber 1st, 1862, to all the districts in the State, which have not reported to make their reports to rintendent of Public Instruction, and receive their money. | Passed.

Mr. Robinson—Judiciary—A bill to a cend the
239 h see ion of the Civil Code of Practice, with

proceedings in civil cases. Ordered to be printed, and placed in the orders of the day.

Same—A House bill for the benefit of the Kentucky soldiers in the service of the United States. with the origin that it ought not to pass. [This bill is to accomplish somewhat the same object with the bill just reported by the committee "to with the bill just reported by the committee "to regulate proceedings in civil cases;" the committee preferring that bill to this from the House |
The bill was rejected.

A message from the House was received by

the Senate.

An act for the benefit of Jonathan McNeal, late

surveyor of Laurel county. Passed.

An act to amend the charter of the town of Shelbyville. Passed. An act to amend the charter of the Kentucky An act to smend the charter of the Kentucky Female College. Passed.

Mr. Grover presented the memorial of J. D. Lillard, of Owen, in relation to his arrest and imprisonment at Camp Chase, which was read and referred to the Committee on Military Affairs.

Mr. Worthington, in a brief but feeling and appropriate address, announced the death of Hon. Wm. C. Anderson, late Representative of Boyle county, and offered the following resolutions with

HODS, VIZ:

WHE PEAS, In the ordering of His Providence it has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst the lion. Wm. C. Anderson, member of the House of Representatives from the courty of Bytle—therefore, Bett resolved by the Senate, That with profound sorrow we heard of the death of our friend and fellow legislator, who possessed qualities of heart that drew all men to him. Gifted with facile powers of mind, before which labors ceased to be a task, and with love for his country that grew and deepened as dangers thickened.

Re it further resolved, That the Senate do now ad

ington, Denry, and Alexander, the resolutions were unanimously adopted, and then the Senate

Prayer by the Rev. John N. Norton, of the

piscopal church.
The journal of yesterday was read.
The Speaker laid before the House a communitation from the Governor, inclosing the resignation of John S. Barlow, the member of this House from the county of Barren.

Petitions were presented by Messrs. R. J.
Browne (2). England, Thos. S. Boone, Ash, and
Harney, which were appropriately referred.

Mr. G. M. Thomas offered the following resolution, which was referred to the Committee on
Ederal Relations, viz:

thereof, and the destruction of the Union.

BILLS REPORTED.

Mr. Morrow—Propositions and Grisvances—For the benefit Samuel Sayers. Passed.

Mr. Taylor—Ways and Means—Appropriating money to the support of the Eastern Lunatic As lum. | Appropriates §25,000 annually, for two years. | Passed—Yeas 72; nays 0.

Same—A Senate bill to amend the revenue laws of this Commonwealth, reported the same, with sundry amendments, which were adopted, and the bill, as amended, passed.

The House then took up the bill to amend the law in regard to jury trials, and the effect of the law in regard to jury trials, and the effect of the same in will cases. Said bill reads as follows:

Mr. Huston moved to strike out the 21 section. of the bill and insert the following:

"That the provisions of this act shall apply alone to wills pre-ented for probate after its pasasone to whis pre-enter for probate after its passage." Adopted—yeas 44, nays 30.

The bill was then passed—yers 42, nays 32.
Mr. Curtis—To provide for auditing claims against the State grewing out of the rebellion.
Referred to the Committee on Military Affairs.
Mr. Huston—Revised Statutes—A bill to amend the law providing for a policy court is Wireham

FOREIGN IMPORTATIONS -The foreign impor tations at Philadelphia for the past month have been less than for the last three years during the

B. R. Knapp, Jr , writing from Fort Henry, Tenn., the 7th instant, says he had just atanded the burial of five rebels, who died under the secession and were buried under the American flag. One of them was an own cousin of the lata Senator Douglas.

Under date of the 8th February instant Postmaster Sears, of Port Royal, South Carolina, writes to the Postoffice Department that his mail of that date is nearly or quite fifty thousand letters. The whole State of South Carolina never yielded such a correspondence. AID FOR THE WOUNDED .- The ladies of Christ

Church, Philadelphia, were to meet daily at the Church, this week, to provide artic'es for the sick and wounded soldiers in the hospitals at Paducab, Kentucky. TWENTY-FIFTH INDIANA.-The Evansville

Indiana are safe and sound, although they bore a glorious part in the capture of Fort Donelson. DISCHARGED.-Flag officer Dupont has disbarged and sent home Mr. Stout, the clerk of he U. S. steamer Flag, for writing a letter to a Philadelphia paper giving certain information deemed of importance to the Confederates.

The telegraph line has been extended to Jamestown, Russell country, about twenty miles count of his unwillingness to sanction the seces- southeast of Columbia, and not far from the Cumberland river, to which it will be advanced with Mrs. John H. Graham acknowledges, with

pleasure and gratification, the receipt of two large boxes of hospital stores from the patriotic Lient. Col. S. A. Paddock, of Col. Brack

ett's Illinois Cavalry, died suddenly at Blooming-Pomeroy coal has declined twenty-five cents on the load at Cincinnati within the past two days, and Youghiogheny at the same rate.

New York. THE KILLED AND WOUNDED OF THE 25TH younded in the 25th Indiana regiment at Fort

Gottschalk is giving concerts at Niblo's, in

Company A.—Wounded, D. Ennis; killed, Geo. Prewitt, Levi Thrallkill, D. R. Dowden, Mathew Harris, Isaac N. Bointon, G. W. Brown, and Daniel Carmot.
Company B—Caspar Stoneman, Moss, Henry
Kosinger, and W. Taylor, wounded.
Company C—Wounded, Martin Oliver, in thigh.
Company D—Wounded, Joseph Kinsey, in

Donelson:

Company E-Wounded, James Hewhitter, in side by shell, Julien Stropman, in left arm, S. B. Carlton, slightly, W. L. Wood, slightly in breast, Ross Jones, shot in head, ball out. Company F—Wounded, John Dan. Kerr, slightly, John H. Oake, in arm, Andrew Caspar, in chest.
Company G-W. G. Murphy, in mouth, S. R. King, in head, Simon O. Williamson, in chest, slightly, Wm. W. Groom, in bowels.
Company H-J. Crackhart, slight wound in

Company I-Corporal Chas. Holden, slight. Company K.—Wm. Grav, in nock, Daniel Schoulton, slightly, Justin Van Ebante, slightly, Toby Sips, O. S. Partridge, slight, Edward Cosgrove, in shoulder, G. W. Fallov, in cheek, Geo. Osborn, severely, John F. B. Oscar, slightly, V. Che uzelman, slightly, Captain Laird, in knee.

OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. THURSDAY EVENING, Fab. 20 1862 nt-President Shanks and Messrs. Murny, O borne, Jefferson, Terry, and Brown.
On motion the reeding of the journal of the revious meeting was dispensed with.
A communication was read from His Honor, the oill passed.

Mr. McHenry—Judiciary—A bill to regulate proceedings in civil cases. Ordered to be printed, from Underbill street to the Bardstown turnpike, when the Mayor's veto was sustained and the resolution rej c ed by the following vote: Yeas-None. Nays-Mr. President Shanks, and Messre.

Murphy, Osborne, Jefferson, Terry, and Brown A bill of Youce & Son for \$1, for tin-work, &c. vas referred to the Committee on Public Works. The report of John Scott, marketmaster for the quarter ending April 15, 1862, was filed.

The general report of the Wharfmaster to Feb. Alderman Baird appeared and took his seat. The Engineer's report on the grade of Ninth treet, from Broadway to Kentucky street, was eferred to the Street Committee of the Western

President Shanks, on leave, offered a resolution assing a joint committee to invite General Buell and staff to join in the celebration of the 22d of and staff to join in the celebration of the 22d of February, which was adopted and Mr. Murphy appointed on said committee.

Alderman Jefferson presented the report of Markethouse No. 5, which was referred to the Markethouse No. 5, which was referred to the Committee on Public Works.

Alderman Jeff-rson presented the sales list of non-residents of G. T. May, Tax Collector, Eastern District, which was referred to Committee

CLAIMS ALLOWAD. Separate resolutions were adopted allowing the Overall & Morlan \$5 85, for sundries for Fire Overall & Morian \$1 10, on account of street lief fund; John P. Young \$14, for removing an obstruc-

tion on the wharf;
W. K. Thomas \$500, for keeping watch-house six months, to February 22;
P. & M. Pfeiffer \$10 89, city's portion for repaying and recurbing the sidewalks on Green street, between Ninth and Tenth; Thos. Wildiams & Co. \$2 50, for gas work in

communication in regard to the Jeffersonville Railroad Company loaning the city \$36,000 to pay laterest on her bonds, reported a resolution accepting said offer, and directing the Mayor to properly arrange the same, which was adopted. Alderman Terry presented the petition of Dr. S. R. Richarden, camplaining that the prepared S. B. Richardson, complaining that his property has been assessed too high, &c., which was referred to the Committee on Finance.

Alderman Jefferson, from the Finance Committee, to whom was referred the potition of L. Ol-iver asking for a reduction of his lottery office licente, asked to be discharged from same. Alderman Jefferson, from Finance Committee, to whom was referred the bill of A. McBride for \$25 70, for articles farnished Street Inspector, sked to have same referred to Committee or

offered a resolution directing the Auditor to credit the Treasurer with \$66 90, a discrepancy in the each between the Auditor and Treasurer, which Alderman Osborne, from Street Committee of Alderman Osborne, from Street Committee of the Eastern District, to whom was referred the resolution directing the Collectors of the various taxes to report the list for delinquent taxes to the Finance Committee, a-ked to be discharged

Alderman Murphy, from the Committee or Taverns and Coffeehouses of the Eastern District, reported separate resolutions from the Common Council granting the following licenses, which were adopted, viz.:
Michael Frich, coffeehouse, Market street, between Shelby and Campbell;
Jacob Luinger, coffeebouse, Jefferson street, be-

John Shepherd, tavern, corner Main and Preston streets; Chas. F. Bolag, beerhouse, corner Clay and Green streets; Peter Merkel, beerhouse, Market etreet, be-Aldorman Brown, from Committee on Taverns and Coffeehouses of the Western District, report-

granting the following licenses, which were adopted, viz: J. Henry Kesler, coffee-house, Third street, between Market and Jefferson:
Alexander & Cornell, coffeehouse, on Fourth Jos. Schaich, transfer of John A. Kallner's cof-

schouse license.
Alderman Brown, from Street Committee Western District, to whom was referred a resolution lirecting the Street Inspector to repair the gut-er at the intersection of Falton and High streets offered a substitute resolution for same, direction the Louisville and Portland railroad Co. to repair the same, which was adopted.

Alderman Jefferson, from Finance Committee, to whom was referred the petition of Sci. Hart in regard to lost warrants, reported a resolution discoing the Auditor to issue duplicate warrants to

Ulyssus S. Grant was, born at Point Pleasant, Clermont county, Ohio, April 27, 1822, and entered West Point Military Academy from Ohio in 1839, where he graduated with honors in 1843, and was attached as Brevet Second Lieutenant to the Fourth Infantry. He was promoted Second Lieutenant at Corpus Christi in Septembar, 1845, and served as such through Mexico, under General Taylor, at Palo Alto, Resaca de la Palma, and Monterey, and under General Scott from Vera Cruz to the City of Mexico, and was twice promoted for his bravery. He was regimental quartermaster from April 1, 1847, and when he resigned the service on the 31st of July, the Suplus on the 1at day of January, 82,993 20 1854, he was a fall Captain in the Fourth Infantry of Regulars. After his resignation he settled in St. Louis county, Mis ouri, and moved from there to Galena, Illinois, in 1860. Upon the breaking out of the present war he offered his services to Gov. Yates, and was appointed Colonel of the Twenty-first Regiment of Illineis Volunteers, and served with his regiment until promoted a Brigadier-General, with commission and rank from the 17th of May, 1861. He was engaged as Colonel and acting Brigadier-General ournal states that a despatch was received in in several of the contests in Southeastern Misthat city stating that all the officers of the 25th rouri; and his course as commander of the southeast district of Missouri has been thoroughly crutinized, and one of his most praiseworthy acts was the occupation of Paducah and stoppage of ommunication and supplies to the rebels via the Tennessee and Cumberland Rivers. The manner in which he conducted the battle of Belmont is still fresh in our readers' minds. The rest of his course, as commander there, is too well known to be repeated here, and certain it is that his action, in every instance, has been applauded both by his superior officers and the people. After the capture of Fort Henry a new district was created,

GEN. BUSHROD R. JOHNSON -The Gen. Johnson, who was among the captured rebel officers at Fort Donelson, is an old regular army officer, a graduate of the West Point Military Academy, and is about forty-five years of age. He served during the Mexican war, helding the rank of Captain. Subsequently he was one of the Faculty in the Western Military Institute at Blue Licks and Drennen Springs, Ky. After the death of Col. Thornton F. Johnson, he was chosen Scperintendent of the Institute and was commissioned by the Governor of Kentucky as Colonel. Whilst serving as Superintendent he also acted as Profes-INDIANA.—The following is a list killed and sor of Engineering, Mechanics, and Natural Philosophy. He continued devoted to his school for several years and erjoyed the reputation of an acomplished scholar and thorough teacher. About the year 1853, sickness broke out among the cadets, and the location proving insalubrious, the Institute was removed to Nashville. Tenn., where he had succeeded in re-establishing the institution on a tolerably good footing, when the present reballion broke cut and the school was disrupted. When Tennessee seceded, Col. Johnson offered his services to the rebel government and was commissioned as a Brigadier General. He is said to

Gen. Halleck to the command of it.

tive of Ohio. The following is supposed to be the decunent which General Buckner desired to receive from General Grant as containing the conditions of surrender:

be a good officer and a strict disciplinarian-a na-

of surrender:

My very Dear General: 1 very deeply regret that, owing to the excitement of the occasion, and a consequent misunderstanding of my orders, my soldiers have incommoded you so much. If you think it desirable, I will order them to cease firing and permit you to use your own letsure in retiring with all the honors of war. I will also order my men to show their colors at half mast, and play the "State Guard March" as a particular compliment to yourself. Please make out a list of the damages we have unfortunately done to the guas, ammunition, stores, etc. in your fort, the guns, aminimized, stores, etc. in your day, and I will make prompt reparation, allowing you to take any number of hostages from us, until due reparation shall be made. Will you be so good as to draw on me for any money and supplies that Your very sincere and fast friend, GRANT.

P. S -If I have omitted anything in the above, will you do me the great favor to attribute the omission to my haste, and supply it yourself.
You will have the goodness to pardon any harsh
or unbecoming expression I may have used in the GRANT. To which Buckner would have replied:

My Dear Grant: Your note is in the main, hivalous and generous, but you must surrender me. Youre, &c., BUCKNER. And Grant would have responded : My Dear General: Cartainly, if you wish it.

The Bushrod Johnson who was captured with General Buckner at Fort Donelson, was Col. Johnson, who was at one time connected with the Military Institute at Drennon Springs, Ky., and subsequently a professor in the Western Military Institute at Nishville.

A regiment of rebel prisoners is to be sen to Fort Wayne, Indiana.

About the first of the year the Richmond Despatch reviewed the rebel programme of war and ventured the following predictions which have not been realized:

We have scotched the snake on the Potomac; we did the same thing before winter set in in Western Virginia. We did it is the most sumwestern virginia. We do it is the most summary manner on the Penianula in June. It does not yet appear that we have not done it in Kentucky. The movements of the serpent are too feeble on the coast of Mississippi to require as yet any decisive steps against him there as yet. We have scotched the snake at Branfort. Barneide is the last coil of the reptile; and if we can cripple and destroy him there, our troubles may be ple and destroy him there, our troubles may be set down as over, for the enemy's treasury is now bankrupt, and without some great and brilliant success which will put him in possession of cotton this war must break down in a few months. We have no apprehension from Burnside, but a prompt and vigorous raily of our people against this traveller arterials of the enemy, will carry this favorite enterprise of the enemy will c dismay and despair to the heart of the North

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: LOUISVILLE, Feb. 20, 1862. MESSES. EDITORS: The Ladies' Aid Society of Mitchell, Indians, have manifested their loyal and generous hearts in sending two boxes of very useful articles to the sick soldiers of Hospital No. They were delivered by their Secretary, Mis. everything seemed so well arranged, and that such general healthiness was apparent. May these ladies enjoy the blessing of Him who de-clared "It is more blessed to give than to re-

PROPOSITION OF THE AGES SOLVED. An intelligent militis, after nine months' drill, can be transformed into trained so'diers and hardy veterans. After the disgraceful and disastious Bull's Run affair it began to be seriously doubted; and away off beyond the horiors of an awful civil war, on this account unsuccessful, there began to loom up in dark and terrible proonly an astronomical toundary, there was no co

Thank God, by the touch of recent events, thi rision has been effectually dispelled; we are to be and remain one and indivisible; and the staunch heroism of our volunteers who have rendered this certain, has also proved that we shall require a standing army of not much larger diminsions than heretofore. Machanics and farmers' sons where hearts are full of patriotism, and whose minds are full of practical intelligence, can make the best of soldiers by effective camp-drili, about as econ as the other appliances of war can be gathered together, and a vigorous campaign organized. We may need a West Point for avery ten States, and more than one Navy School, but, by the blessing of Heaven a standing army, never! of Heaven, a standing army, never!

COLONIZATION NOTICE -An expedition wil sail from Baltimore City, on May 1, 1862, for Liberia. The Kentucky State Colonization Society will send from colored persons residing in Kentucky, on their application to the Society, to Liberia by that expedition. They will be sent without charge to themselves. Also, executors of estates in Kentucky, having in charge servants freed to be sent to Liberia, can send them there in the same expedition, May 1, 1862. Address
REV. A. E. COWAN.
Agent Kentucky State Color Ization Society,

Frankfort, Ev. Fabruary 14 1862.

Mr. Huston—Revised Statutes—A bill to amend the law providing for a police court in Winchester. Passed.

Mr. Ward—For the benefit of the widow and heirs of Sammel Scott, deceased. Referred to the Judiciary Committee.

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Sketch of Gev. Grant.-Brigadier General STATE IM E IN T CONDITION

Metropolitan Fire Insurance Comp'y OF NEW YORK On the lat day of Januaryy, A. D. 1862, made to the Auditor of the State of Kentucky purvuant to the statute of that State. NAME AND LOCATION.

The name of the Company is "The Metropolitan Fir Insurance Company," incorporated in 1851, and in cated in the city of New York. CAPITAL. Total amount of Capital and Surplus \$3*2,998 20

mount of Cash on hand and in Banks...... mount of cash in hands of Agents and in course of transmission... mount of United States Treasury Notes Amount of United States Treasury Notes (7 3-10), market value.

Amount of Loans on Bonds and Mortgages, being first lian of record on unincumbered Real Estate, worth at has; \$50,000, rat; of interest 7 per cont.

Amount of Loans on Stock and Bonds, payable on demand, the market value of ecurities pledged at least \$22,000.

Amount of other miscellance's items.

Amount dae for Previoums on Policies Issued at office.

Amount of Billis Receivable for Freudoms on Inland Navigation risks, &c.

Interest due and accrued but not yet payable. 4,674 1

ASSETS.

LIABILITIES. Amount of Losses adjusted and due and anpaid.

Amount of Losses incurred and in process of agastment. Amount of Losses reported and on which no action has been taken. Amount of Claims for Losses resisted by the Amount of Dividends declared and due and ampaid.
Amount of Dividend, either Ca h or Scrip, declared but not yet due.
Amount of Money borrowed.
All other existing Claims against the Comunder the denomination of the District of West Total amount of Lesses, Claims, and I ia-Cennescee, and General Grant was assigned by

> STATE OF NEW YORK,
> City and County of New York,
> James Lorim r Graham, President, and Edward A.
> Stansbury, Secretary, of the Metropolitan Fire fueurance Company, being severally and duly sworn, dapose
> and sax, and sach for himself says, that the foregoing is
> a true, full and correct statement of the affairs of the
> said Correctation, and that they are the above described
> officers thereof. JAMES LORIMER GRAHAM, Presid nt. EDWARD A. STANSBURY, Secretary.

> Subscribed and sworn before me this Seth day of January, 1872.
> THOS. I. THORNELL, Notary Public, AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, KY...)
>
> Fyb. 4, 1882.
>
> I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

f14 d12 J. L. DANFORTH, Agent. STATEMENT CONDITION

Home Insurance Company, OF NEW YORK, On the first day of January, A. D., 1892, made to the Auditor of the State of Kentucky, pursuant to the statute of that State. NAME AND LOCATION.

The name of this Company is THE HOME INSUBANC COMPANY, incorporated in 1853, and located in the city of New York. The Capital of said Company actually paid up in cash is. The Sarplus on the 1st day of January,

Total amount of Capital and Surplus ... \$1,466,187 65 Amount of Cash in Continental Amount of Ohio, 6 per cent, market value......
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Imount Bills receivable for Premiums on Inland Navigation 11-ks. &c. est Due, and Accrued but LIABILITIES. ent of Loases adjusted, and

Total amount Losses, Claims, and Liabilities.....

City and County of New York, Charles J. Martin, President, and John McGee, Secretary, of the Home Ingurance Company, being severally and duly sworn, depole and say, and each for hioseleays, that the foregoing is a true, full, and correct statement of the affairs of the said corporation, and that they are the above described officers thereof.

(signed)
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(SEAL)

CHARLES J. MARTIN, P.es't
Signed)

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CHARLES J. MARTIN, P.es't
Signed
Sign waived and relinquished.

Witness our hand and seal of the Company, this 24th day of January, 1863.

(signed) CHAS J MARTIN Pres't.

(signed) JOHN MOGEE, Secretary.

AUDITOE'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, KY., January 21, 1862. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the rightal on file in this office.

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ASSETS. Cash on hand and deposited in Banks. \$80,207 52 Real Estate univertabered, City Assocr's valuation... 157,800 (0) Debts due the Company for premiums from against the Bonds and Stocks owned

\$138,600 Total Assets of the Company ...

LIABILITIES. The amount of Habbilities, due and not due to Banks and other Creditors.

Lesers adjusted and due.
Losses and usted and agg due.
Losses unadjusted.

Losses in singuise, waiting for further proof.

All other claims against the Company.

management of said Company, not for any other m or persons whatever; that the mortgages above ribed have not been saidped, nor in any mennar-used or impaired by said Company; and that they he above described officers of the said Providence mington insurance Comany.

JOHN K. INGSBURRY, President.

WARREN-S. GREENE, Secretary.

THE STATE OF EMODE ISLAND PROVIDENCE PLANTATION; Oity and County of Providence.

I herety estify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office. In winess whereof, I have hereto ret my hand and affixed my official seel the day and year above written.

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to require boats to take out clearances. Such regulation as this could be easily complied with. We very cordially second this suggestion. The rebellion is now to all practical intents and purposes suppressed in both Kentucky and Missouri. In neither of these States is there longer such "insurrectionary districts" as the law of interdiction or the interdictive order of Sccretary Chase contemplates. The Border Slaveholding States, from the Alleghanies to the Rocky Mountains, are at length free in effect from the curse of revolutionary dominion. Throughout all this grand extent of territory the sway of the nation is re-established. Surely the privileges which belong to this benign sway eight to be allowed to spring up beneath its protection, unchecked by restrictions which belong alone to the dark sway that has vanished. The reason for these restrictions has disappeared, and, in our judgement, the restrictions themselves eight immediately to follow. Justice and expediency alike require it. We commend the subject to the early consideration of the Secretary of the Treasury.

Since writing the paragraph above we have learned that the Surveyor of the Port of Louisville has decided to relax the embargo in respect to certain shipments on the Louisville and Nashville railroad. This decision is eminently discreet and proper. The policy hereby indicated is the right one, and we do not doubt that Mr. Secretary Chase will speedily extend it to the whole Commonwealth. We again commend the propriety of this step to his

early consideration. There will be a pageant, we presume, in hichmond to-day. While the people of the loyal States will be occupied in celebrating the anniversary of the birth of George Washington, "the first in war, the first in peace, and the first in the hearts of his countrymen," the citizens of the States in rebellion will, as far as represented at the city of Richmond, be engaged in the inauguration of Jeff Davis, the first elected President of the renel republic, for thus far he has held the position by the choice of the convention of broken down harks and political empirics which assembled at Montgomery, self-appointed and self-constituted, io sever the Cotton States from the American Union. What a contrast will be presented beloval States! Wherever "the flag of the free heart's only home" is floating and respected. the hearts of millions will be lifted with thankful praise to the God of battles for the brilliant victories he has assured to the loyal armies struggling for the preservation of our glorious heritage of popular government; every eye will beam with confident hope of greater glories hereafter and the final crushing out of this disgraceful rebellion. In Richmond, on the contrary, there will be assembled a crowd of discomfited conspirators, men with hands reeking in the blood of their brothers or filled with booty stolen from the helpless and unsuspecting. To what God shall they pray and on what shrine offer their sacrifices when they have the brand of fratricide upon their brow, and are accursed as the first murderers of republican liberty? While they are offering their congratulations to Jeff Davis, they will start guiltily at every noise in apprehension that the thunders of national vengeance are about to drown the lip service of their adulation. Driven to desperation, tied to the stake, girt in on every side by the soldiers of the Union, they have left them only the resource of Sardanapalus to make their leaguered capi-

tal their funeral pyre. When the hollow shout

arises which proclaims Davis the President of

the Confederate States, it will be re-echoed

back in derision from six hundred thousand

freemen in arms, who are on the track of the

hey come down from the loyal North and the loyal border States, freighted with blessings to he memory of Washington. But we do not care to further paint this painful picture of delusion, treachery, and indictiveness. The dark cloud has its brillatt silver lining, and to that we gladly turn. The hearty celebration of this day by every loyal man and the hollow pageant to be enprobable results of Union, the great centripeng out centrifugal force in our country. The Federal troops. workings of each are now forever fixed upon the faithful page of history. The Union was the work of devoted, self-denying sages and heoes; of Washington, Franklin, Henry, Hancock, and Adams, and it has given to our re- have none left for the defence. public industry, enterprise, security, hope rosperity, wealth, intelligence, refinement and public and private happiness. Disunion was the attempted work of crafty, unscrupuous, and selfish office-hunters; of Davis, Floyd, Yancey, Breckinridge, Wise, and Buckner, and it has given idleness, apathy, ear, despair, desolation, bankruptcy, ignoance, ruffianism, and mantled the land with the "thunder bird of Jove," fearless and defant and confident in his strength, forever winging his imperial flight above he tempest and drinking in glad sunshine and the pure breezes of heaven. Of the other imal curse, through dark and loathsome ations. How beautifully appropriate will but, as they approached, he-shifted. the shining constellation of stars, everyhere beaming on the loyal sight to-day, and esenting the sisterhood of States on our ional flag; but no star can rightly reprent the rebel Confederacy, save Wormwood, he baleful star of the Apocalypse, revolving in orbit, but rushing wildly through the sky: A wandering mass of shaptless flame.

A pathless comet and a curse, The menace of the universe, atil it filled the earth with death and turned

lits waters to blood. Joy to the natal day of Washington. Le men shout and traitors start back appalled the shadow of his majestic fame passes over their memories this day. Loyalty can look our army an army of contractors, for it is con-

must not be forgotten that this capitulation of basing the State apportionment upon free and to the agony of the mothers of our city. was planned by Buckwer without the knowl- slave population, and then depriving the disedge of his men, who were much surprised tricts where the most slaves are owned of full flow of rejoicing in our city to which it is when they saw the flag of surrender hoisted their proper weight of representation, renders unnecessary to refer, but they all show that and completely crippled it by the mistakes of two in the first grey of that glorious Sabbath comment unnecessary. The "Federal num- any proposed illumination would not be genmorning. There is but one solution to bers" of our State, under the census of 1860, eral, and, therefore, we have no hesitation in this apparently instrutable affair. The are a total of 1,155,713 of population, includ- discountenancing it altogether. We do not heart of the rebel was paralyzed with ing 225,490 slaves, which make a represent- hesitate to declare that we do not feel like fear and his mind was palsied with the ative population of 1,069,117, while our making any outward manifestations of rean unholy cause, and that the might of an in- stead, therefore, of having a member for each deluded children and brothers; the terrible added that of cowardice. None of his pro- polled but 1,663 votes, while she is entitled to lieved from their despots; then, when peace is Judas Iscariot dared to hang himself, and the apportionment of a Representative. The Binedict Arnold fought bravely against the "voting population" of the Seventh Congres-

nition, plenty of men, and all the advantages of which 22,681 are slaves, and the three fifth even though the hearts of those we cannot that natural and artificial defences could give, representation of the latter would be about case to love are trampled beneath their mam-We say he had plenty of men, and he had- 13,608, or more than the entire "voting popu-15,000 men refreshed by a whole night's rest. lation.' The district talls below the ratio of One would have expected this number to be the "voting population" by about 4,600 votes, mough to defend such a stronghold as Donel. while it has increased more than that number son against any force that could be brought over the ratio of representation founded on around it. According to rebel accounts, only "federal numbers." 400 of the rebel troops had been killed, less than one in fifty, and yet in the early morning show that it would be violative of the spirit of Buckner's black flag blanched to a pallid white, the constitution to base representation for There has been but one Lucius Junius Brutus and he surrendered his entire force without Federal offices upon the mere voting populafiring a gun. It was the deed of a poltroon, tion. The slaves in Kentucky number 225,-A brave man would sooner have leaped into 490; the two-third vote to which their owners the bottomless pit. Buckner, it seems, did are entitled would be equivalent to 135,294 no fighting at all and had none done at any free voters, while the whole "voting populatime. It appears from what he said about a tion" in the State at the Presidential election 'change of commanders" in his letter of capit. | was but 146,180. In these times, when "the ilation, that the rebel forces, so long as the schemes of the abelitionists" to weaken the fighting was going on, were under the com- constitutional privileges of the South are exmand of Floyd or Pillow. As soon as the citing so much jealousy, and are made the command devolved on Buckner, "give up" was | pretext for a fierce rebellion, it seems strange

"I tell you," said a professional gentleman of this city to us a few months ago, "Buckner | slaveholders in the State. We cannot believe is a coward." We asked our old friend the that our General Assembly will establish a Gen. S. B. Buckner: round of his opinion. "I have," said he, precedent which must be fraught with mischief 'marked that man's course well. I know he | in the future. is a hypocrite and knave, and no such man ever was or ever will be brave. Remember brought to the test, he will show himself an

Our neighbor of the Democrat, speak-

allegiance, they should be discharged from operations from any previous "change of comber of the Democrat would seem to discountenance very strongly any such ill-judged lenrequired to give bonds.

About three months ago, Gen. Backner ent word by one of our citizens to Mr. Guthrie to be very careful how he talked in Wash Spradling's barber-shop. And the Louisville- of our late brilliant successes, contrasts stronging in regard to talking in that shop. We thisers with secession when intelligence of our congratulate our distinguished follow-citizen former disasters have been received. Even and other Union men that recent events guarantee to them the freedom of the burber-shops | "carses, not loud but deep," over the glorious

miserable puppet and the dastard usurper, and If Buckner & Co. assumed, more than a every hill will catch the cheerful strains as nundred miles off, to exercise a despotism manifested against them being pity for their over the talk in the Louisville barber-shops, delusion and want of loyalty. what would they probably have done or undertaken to do if they had got here!

The Confederates made immense prep rations to defand Bowling Green and abanoned it wishout firing a gun. They constructed prodigious fortifications for the defence of Clarksville and evacuated it without burning a grain of powder. They built trenendous works for the defence of Columbus, and, according to recent intelligence, have tal force of the nation, and Disunion, the dy- | fled without even awaiting the approach of the

The Confederates beat the world in making mighty fortifications to run away from. The truth is, they exhaust their whole military talent and energy in the construction and

The sympathizers with rebellion in our midst are sneering at the Fort Donelson victory because the Union forces largely outnum bered the beleaguered rebels under Buckner. They had no thought how "ungenerous and unchivalric" it was in them last April, when would take pleasure in giving us an entertainthey shouted and rejoiced over the surrender sand rebels, after a more stout resistance than | we shall not find them at home, Buckner showed with his fifteen thousand at

onelson, to be prepared for any turn of forune, had a couple of flags tied to opposite ends of a long pole, -a coat stolen from a lacads used to express their devotion to the eminent service, and the country may congratu eighboring farmer for a black flag, and a exciled home of Stuart by toasts which carried late itself on the prospect. shift stolen from his wife for a white one. a double significance. While the Federals kept at a distance from the ces and tainting the air with noxious ex- fort, he displayed the coat end of his flagstaff,

The question has often been asked how aster at Fort Donelson. A snake whose head up the river. The Appeal says "Pillow is is cut off in the morning moves his tail till just the man for such a daring exploit." sunset, and a decapitated terrapin lives nine days. It must be decided by the event whether the rebellion is a snake or a terrapin.

Now that Floyd stole himself away from take a hand and see if he can bring the south-Fort Donelson, he will have nothing more to ern tier of counties under the subjection of the steal unless he undertakes the desperate task laws. of outwitting the devil, who has a claim upon him to be hereafter settled.

Buckner, who had previously forfeited THE CONGRESSIONAL APPORTIONMENT .-- Our were the candidates, was 12,091. The "Fed-

> We might pursue these figures further to that a proposition should come from any legislators in Kentucky to outlaw the rights of

my words, sir, if ever Simon Buckner is Grant for surrendering Fort Donelson upon dent to an unexpected change of commanders.' ing of the prisoners taken at Fort Do aclson, Now what in the world did the ruffienly old If, after their defeat, they are willing to return to their ulegiance, we are willing to let bygones be bygones, and only hold the leaders responsimander of the fort, and couldn't he distribut We presume this can hardly mean, that, if his 15,000 men according to his own judg. the prisoners are willing to take the oath of ment? What detriment could result to his confinement. A forcible article in a late num- manders" so long as he was then the com-

If some of Buckner's friends would explain ency. What may become expedient after a the passage we have quoted from his letter of time none of us can probably tell. At present, surrender, it might save a good deal of doubt et no one be discharged on oath without being and controversy among the future writers and commentators upon the life and correspondence of the great bridge fiend.

The quiet satisfaction manifested by the friends of the Union at the receipt of the news | wrote it! Nashville Courier gave Mr. G. a d'inilar warn- ly with the wild and fiendish joy of the sympanow we have rebels in our midst who mutter exploits on the Tennessee and Cumberland and are permitted to do so, the only feeling

A regiment left Louisiana for Tennessee ome time since with the black flag flying which bore a cross bones and skull as a device with the legend, "No quarter." Where was this redoubtable regiment stationed? Was the black flag seen at Fort Donelson its property? or was it a portion of the forces that run away from Fort Henry or evacuated Bowling Green? The rebels seem very willing to eccept quarter, although they have no chance to give it.

whether Buckner knew that Floyd and Pillow | the enthusiastic regard of the army and of the were making their escape from Fort Donelson or not. We have no doubt on that point. It Buckner had been aware that an escape was going on in the night, he would bave taken part in it instead of staying to surrender the next morning without firing a gun.

Some of the bitter rebels of Memphis kindly sent us word two or three menths ago, that, if we would come down there, they ment. We are now prepared to say to the life of the nation. of the gallant Anderson and his handfull of gentlemen that we will come, and that, too, men at Fort Sumpter, to ten or twelve thou- at a pretty early day, but we are seriously afraid

The Missouri Democrat says the people along the Tennessee river, when they saw the Union flag, exclaimed, "My Stars!" This probably was intended as a quiet way of show-

The Memphians solaced themselves on Tuesday of last week by believing that Pillow had made a successful movement on Fort Henry, recaptured the position by storm. ong the rebellion can live after its terrible dis- and thus intercepted all the Federal gunboats

Gov. Johnson says the Provisional Gov. ernment of Kentucky is played out. As he

We don't undertake to say what disposi tion should be made of the traitor Buckner, fications there and pronounced them untenable and The Confederates will probably think but, if it shall be decided to hang him, let advised the evacuation of the place, and, accord-

the respect of all his former acquaintances as Legislature has been engaged in the discussion criticize the conduct of Louisville, because our the edium of all the robberies and cruelties practice. a man, has most assuredly forfeited also his of a resolution instructing the committee ap-PRENTICE, HENDERSON. & OSBORNE, reputation as a soldier by his ignominious surreputation as a soldier by his ignominious surpointed to lay off the evoting population? as the
powder and tar barrels and candles, in afor chivalry and skill once enjoyed by Johnston. was of rebel selection; it was strongly fortified basis of representation, instead of the "Federal lutes, bonfires, and illuminations. We believe he is here known to have been extremely bitter with the most efficient cannon; it was thoroughly numbers," as defined by the census. The we feel as much gratification at the success of and uncompromising, at the same time that his manned, and so defended by abatis and stock- proper mode of procedure is well settled by the Union armies as those who shout themales that but one Union regiment could Federal and State Constitutions. The con- selves hoarse with huzzaing and begrime their About ten days ago Buckner left this place for advance to the attack at a time; it had been stitution of the United States prescribes that the faces in swabbing out enthusiastic cannon, but Clarksville with 15,000 men, taking with him advance to the attack at a time; it had been stitution of the United States prescribes that the proudly designated as the Gibraltar of the electors for Representatives in each State our joy is tempered with sadness. There is Flow, who had not proudly designated as the Gibraltar of the electors for Representatives in each State confederacy, which five thousand rebel troops "shall have the qualifications requisite for hardly a loyal citizen of Louisville but has a that a month ago they had not much less than ould defend successfully against one hundred electors of the most numerous branch of the son or other young rebel relative in the rebel 80,000 here. nousand "Yankees." Why was this almost State Legislature," and that "Representatives ranks where they were artfully enticed by Bucknpregnable fortress surrendered early on shall be apportioned among the several States ner and his infernal co-plotters in treason. The anday morning, when Buckoer in his letter according to their respective numbers, salvos for our victories may be discharged over fall into our hands and the war be ended. If the Gen. Grant boasted of his brilliant success which shall be determined by adding their graves; our shouts of triumph may fill rebels be not allowed time to concentrate their on the previous day? Floyd and Pillow, it is to the whole number of free persons, the air in terrible discord with their groans as scattered forces, and our forces by at once moved true, had deserted him, with part of the de- including those bound to service for a term of they lie wounded, and the glare from an illum- according to the general plan, hestilities could ending garrison, but he had thirteen to fifteen years, and excluding Indians not taxed, three inated house, so cheerful without, may fall not be much prolonged. It is certain that at housand still under his command. The Union | fifths of all other persons." The constitution upon a family circle bent in prayer for the least 1,000 free negroes in this part of Kentucky forces had occupied but one portion of the of Kentucky provides that "every free white return of absent wanderers and that they may have been captured and taken to the South by the rebel outworks at sundown on Saturday, and male citizen of the age of twenty-one years, yet Buckner gave the order to display the who has resided in the State two years, or in country. There are mothers, whose hearts glow white flag on the main fort early on Sunday | the county, town, or city in which he offers to | with every feeling of patriotism, yet "refuse to and not in the intrenchments. Does not this vote one year next preceding the election, be comforted" because they know that their look like showing the white feather? Had he shall be a voter." The State therefore has dear, kind, light-hearted, honorable young boys been animated by the same holy patriotism been apportioned for its nine Representatives, would not have done wrong had they not ed our progress. which sustained Major Anderson and his upon the basis of the whole number of free been tempted by hell's fiends in the guise of small force in Fort Sumpter against over- persons and three fifths of "all other per- angels. The painter, when he felt unable whelming odds, he never would have surren- sons," and it therefore seems manifestly to picture the extremity of grief, hit upon the dered until his fort was in flames and his proper that the districts should be laid off expedient of concealing the face of the mournthousands of troops totally exhausted. It upon the same basis. The obvious injustice er. Let the privacy of home be the same vei

> onsciousness that he was fighting in "voting population" is not quite 150,000. In- joicing at the victories over so many of ou sulted country was bearing down upon him to district of 120,000 "Federal numbers," we humiliation to which they have been and must rush him to the earth. He cannot escape the should have a representative elected for every be subjected will be worse than a thousand mputation that he was craven to the bad 16,666 "voting population." Let us see how deaths, and let us throw the mantle of charity ause he had espoused as he was traitor to the this would operate on some of our counties, over their delusion as if they were in their patriot cause he had deserted. To all the cat- taking the voting population at the last Gov- graves. But when in the course of a few alogue of damning sins which history must crnor's election. Bourbon county, with 6,766 short months the rebellion is thoroughly supattach to the name of Buckner must now be slaves, and a total population of 14,859, pressed and the masses in the South are retotypes in infamy ever reached this degradation. have two fifths of her slaves, or 4,155 votes in proclaimed, we will go in for pageants and processions and bumpers and illumination. We will then garland our arches of triumph patriot cause he had attempted to ruin by his sional District, when Messrs. Mallory and Holt with laurel, but now they are so sadly twine with cypress that we have not one thought of Buckner's conduct in the surrender admits | eral numbers" of the four-counties of Jeffer- | joy beyond that which every patriot must feel in of no vindication. He had plenty of ammu- son, Shelby, Henry, and Oldham are 125,074, the conquering march of our victorious armies, moth tread. Let Cincinnati rejoice, and may God bless its noble State for timely relief in our hour of deadly peril; but let Kentucky ontinue to fight the good fight for the Union resolutely and sternly, without asking her to pause in her career to think what misery and desolation and degradation her poor deluded young men have drawn upon themselves. on the page of bistory, and yet there is many a father in Kentucky who is ready to give the signal for the sacrifice of his sons, and shout, though the death agony piece his heart:

> > Justice is rati fied, my country free! A REMINISCENCE OF BUCKNER - When our people last year were making arrangements to celebrate the anniversary of Washington's birthday, the following correspondence passed between Mayor Crawford and an individual who has since figured more extensively than favorably:
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> > MAYOR'S OFFICE,
> > LOUISVILLE, Feb. 14, 1861

DEAR SIR: The citizens of Lou'sville prop George Washington on the 22d inst, and also to attest their loyalry, love, and desire for the perpetuity of the Union by erecting a magniticent

the citizens on the consion.

I have the honor to be your obedient servant.
T. H. CRAWFORD, Mayor. BEADQUARTERS KY. STATE GUARD, LOUISVILLE, Feb. 15, 1861.

Sir: Your letter of yesterday, invi ing the

military of the city to participate with you and the citizens of Louisville in celebrating the com-ing anniversary of the birthday of Washington, nas oven received.

For the military and for myself I cordially sccept an invitation which will enable us to unite
in commemorating the return of a day which ore devotedly attached to the Union than be military; and there are none who better love the flag which is, at once, the colors under which they march, and the emblem of our nationality.

To Hon. T. H. Crawford, Mayor of Louisville. Who can read that letter now without depising and loathing, as we did at the time, the base hypocrisy of the infamous traitor who

The letter below comes from one whose pinion in the case is entitled to the highest respect. We publish the letter with pleasure. [For the Louisville Journal.]

I see in your paper of yesterday (21st inst.), the following notice: The United States Senate on Friday last c

firmed the nomination of Brigadier General C. F. Smith. On the same day, or the rext, pethaps, Gen Smith led the charge on the lower end of the rebel works at Fort Donelson, and was the first man inside the forifications. This was most soldierly and patriotic way of accepting the commission, and showing that it was worthill

erve to recall to memory corresponding deeds callantry by the same brave officer. In the at tack on Monterey it will be remembered that General Smith (then Colonel C. F. Smith), commanding the left wing of our army, stormed the "Eishop's Palace," a strong work standing on a difficult beight, and in this exhibited the highest qualities of conduct and courage; he was person ally conspicuous for his gallant deeds and won

It is a mystery why an officer of such acknow edged merit has not yet been selected for pron inect command. He has been continually service since 1825, a period of thirty-seven year and has ever been regarded as amongst our movaluable officers. His high professional skill and great good sense, his unblemished integrity. his dauntless valor and eminent services, and even his noble person and deportment, all seemed to mark him as a man for the time and as worthy to take conspicuous part in the struggle for the

There was hesitation in the Senate in confirm. ing his nomination. Why? is the mystery Surely not from doubt of his patriotism. All who know him youch for it, and his past course speaks trumpet-tongued for his truth. But the esitation soon gave way, and almost simultaneusly with his confirmation he repeated at Donelson the glorious deeds of Monterey. It is certain ing their loyalty to the country, as the round- that with opportunity be will render still more

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal] BOWLING GREEN, Feb. 17, 1862. GENTLEMEN: You have already announced t stronghold of the rebels where they would mak their most desperate stand. This decisive result is due to the wisdom and judgement of General Buell and his Assistant Adjutant General, Cap tain J. B. Fry, and to the extraordinary military has abdicated, we hope Gov. Magoffin will the celerity of his movements and the prompt execution of his plans, totally disconcerted all the schemes of the rebels. That it was done without the loss of life, when so much bloodshed was ex Beauregard, someten days ago, examined the form

the loved spirit in the face and bless it; but sloyalty must shrink from the awful rebuke hich glares from its eyes, though "more in row than in anger."

Early Contracting the sphere of their sway is and forces.

But neither they nor the citizens suspected we hich glares from its eyes, though "more in row than in anger."

Early Contracting the sphere of their sway is and forces.

But neither they nor the citizens suspected we were in the immediate vicinity, when a shell from Loomis's battery, planted on Baker's hill, surprise and dispersed them. Then a disgraceful stime will personant the lower part of him, ram it full of powder, and blow him up.

Early Contracting the sphere of their sway is their surprise to cash deslers.

But neither they nor the citizens suspected we were in the immediate vicinity, when a shell from Loomis's battery, planted on Baker's hill, surprise and dispersed them. Then a disgraceful stampede immediately began, and according to report Gen. Hindman was not hindmost in the lower part of him, ram it full of powder, and blow him up.

It will not be difficult to repair the railroad, and, if the troops are allowed to advance immediately upon Nashville, New Orleans would soon 317 Fourth st., LOUISVILLE. KY.

> 50 pieces plain black Silk from 85c to \$1 50 per yard; 10 pieces beautiful newstyle spring fancy Silks:

ponds to prevent our using them. Even the trees which they had cut i ato the road scarcely retard-Amongst those who remained in the town to a late hour, and then fled in the atmost horry, was widths, at \$3 50 each: Provisional Governor Johnson. It would be well Also a splendid stock of if some one here would make for general publica-Hosiery, Laces, Embroideries, tion a statement exposing the deeds of those men who have been so prominent in the disgrace-

in Kentucky. Breckingidge had, it is said, a full regiment, marches which he made with them. It would be ludicrous to tell you by what tricks two citizens 10 cases Manchester Prints at 13 1-2 of Louisville attempted to raise regiments in this neighborh of-and failed, When the history of this rebellion shall be written, these things ought to be exposed and the perpetrators consigned to

everlasting infamy, not because they deserve notoriety, but to teach a public lesson. In the burry of occupying the town many excesses have been committed by two regiments which cannot be denied or excused. Gen. Dumont has been placed by Gen. Mitchell in command, and we doubt not that order will be restored. Unless it shall be done with a vigorous hand the change of rule will bring no great relief to the citizens.

bands of Hindman and Morgan.

Nothing served to excite so much the contempt

of our troops on the march to this place as the

ful scenes which have characterized this rebellion

The following passage from the proceed ings in the Federal House of Representative on the 14th inst. will be read this morning

with peculiar interest: CELEBRATION OF WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY Mr. Crittenden. The committee to whom was referred the memorial of the people of Philadel-phia relative to the celebration of the birthday of Washington, and to which was also referred the washington, and to watch was also referred the concurrent resolutions from the Sanate on the same sulject, have had the same under consideration, and have instructed ms to report that, in their opinion, the House should concur in the resolutions of the Senate, and they recommend such concurrence. I am also instructed by the committee to call for the previous question on the adoption of the resolutions. adoption of the resolutions,

The concurrent resolutions were read, as fol-

Resolved (the House of Representatives concurry heat the two Houses will assembly in the chamble House of Representatives on Saturday, the 2 february, in tant, at twelve o'clock meridian, and a the presence of the two Houses of Congress the embled, the facewell add ess if veorgy Washingto he people of the United States shall be read; and he President of the Senate and the Senater of louse of Representatives be reque ted to invite the tident of the United States, the heads of the state of the Supreme Court, ericle the Court of the United States, the heads of the state of the Supreme Court, epresentatives from all foreign Governments near fovernment, and such officers of the a my and it

Mr. Cri tenden. I wish to state that the com tire agreement between them except on the part of one gentleman, the gentleman from Illinois Mr. Lovejoy |, who still desires that the celebrato celebrate the anniversary birthday of General George Washington on the 22d inst, and also to attend their loyalty, love, and desire for the pertee thought, that, as it was washington's birth-day, it would be appropriate and only appropriate to read his Farswell Address to his countrymen. Of course, no one would have any objection to the reading of the Declaration of Independence, but

the F-rewell Address is a very long document, consisting of twenty printed pages, and if the Declaration of Independence should also be read, it would protract the proceedings very much. I now, under the instructions of the committee, call Mr. Lovejoy. I sak the gentleman from Kentucky to wichdraw the demand for the previous question until I can offer an amendment.

Mr. Crittenden. I do not feel myself at liberty to accommodate the gentlemar, or I would cirtainly do so. I am instructed to move the previous question and do it as the organ of the archives question and do it as the organ of the ious question, and do it as the organ of the com rious question, and do it as the organ of the committee, and I cannot withdraw or relax it.

Mr. Lovejoy. Then, I trus', it will be voted down. It is a couriesy always extended to a member of a committee. I call for tellers on seconding the previous question.

Tellers were ordered; and Messrs. Alley and Valleys of Michigan were appointed.

Kellogs, of Michigan, were appointed.
The House divided; and the tellers reported-ayes 89, nocs not c unted. So the previous question was seconded.

The main question was then ordered; and, being it, the resolutions were agreed to.
Mr. Wickliffe. I hope it will be entered that bey were unanimously agreed to.

The Speaker. The resolutions are unanimously Mr. Crittend in moved to reconsider the vote by

which the resolu ions were agreed to, and also moved to lay the motion to reconsider upon the The latter motion was agreed to.

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The Provost Guard will be under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Dent, the Home Guard under the command of Captain Bowman, and the whole under the direction of Captain Gilbert, U. S. A., Acting Inspector General.
J. M. DELPH, Mayor.

It is earnestly desired that all business houses and drinking salons be closed to-day, and that all citizens be requested to participate in that all citizens being the day.

the celebration of the day.

J. M. DELPH, Mayor.

We are gratified to be able to state that Capt. Palmer's admirable cavalry corps, known as Gen. its earthly cabinet for its place in Heaven, but five miles below New Albany, killing three work-Buell's Body Guard, will join in the ovation, and the interest of the occasion will be heightened by dark. A sweet halo of light lives in all memo- whom cannot survive his irjuries. One of the the introduction of no less than twelve pieces of ries of her. rebel cannon, which were captured in the late battle near Somerset. Several members of the Legislature have sig-

nified their intentions to be present on the cocasion, and will take part in the ceremony. It is expected that all the cannon taken from the army of Crittenden and Zollicoffer at Mill

Springs will be brought into the procession. This WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY. -- The Sunday

Schools of Fourth and Walnut and Gravson and Eleventh streets (Christian Church) celebrate Washington's birthday this evening at half past 7 o'clock, in the large Hall of Masonic Temple. The programme for the occasion is replete with interest, consisting of orations, dialogues, conversations, poems, and patriotic songs. "The Wanderer," an original piece, will be

represented by eleven young ladies. Miss Woodman, of the Institute for the Blind, has prepared the musical programme, and many of the pupils of that Institute will take part in the songs on the occasion.

We anticipate a rich treat, and advise all to go early and procure seats. No tickets are issued for admission, but a collection will be taken up to defray expenses. THE BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION .- The Mayor

and Committee of Arrangements respectfully invite all military and civil Government officers, members of the Legislature, charitable societies, and other associations to participate in the ceremonies at the court-house on the anniversary of Washington's birthday.

The members of the Legislature who wish to jain in the procession to-day are requested to report themselves to the Mayor at his office at nine o'clock this morning.

To BE REPEATED .- The Committee of management have gained the consent of the company of ladies and gentlemen who took part in the entertainment of Tuesday night to announce a repetition for next Tuesday, the 25th, at the same hour and place. The time is too short to arrange the substitution of "Mr. Bumble's Courtship" and "Mr. Bumble after Marriage" for "Blind Bertha."

We are gratified to announce, that, at the urgent solicitations of the Committee, Mrs. Jarley has consented to repeat the exhibition of her famous WAX STATUARY.

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about one o'clock, P. M., whilst a friend of ours was coming down the road a little this side of the Water Works and had arrived near the toll-gate, Port of Louisville will in future permit the shipa cannon-ball, fired from across the river, struck the earth within ten feet of him. He dug it out and found it a conical ball about seven or eight inches in length and two and a half or three in ment's special agent to the Cumberland and Tendiameter. Other shots were then fired, two of which passed over the toll-gate house, one fell a goods will be permitted to go forward in that dilittle short of it in a direct line, and a couple rection. It will be the policy of the Government. passed by about on a level with it. The family in the house were much alarmed.

em to recognize it. We are of course anxious that our Isdiana friends should make themselves as perfect as they can in their artillery pracice, but we beg them, whilst aiming with one eye, to keep the other open to the safety of their loving brethren in Kentucky.

THE CENTRAL ADVANCE. - We learn that Gen. Buell, who has taken command in person on the line of the railroad, had advanced yesterday within ten miles of Nashville. We are unad vised as to the resources of the rebels for making a stand at that point, where Gen. A. Sidney Johnston is in command, but we cannot conceive that their routed, dispirited, and demoralized troops can withstand our soldiers flushed with recent victories. We think the capital of Tennessee will soon be relieved from the rebel voke. It would be a glorious commemoration of this day to capture that, the last foothold of treson in the

BENEFIT OF MR. DAWSON,-The patrons of the theatre who have been indebted to Mr. Daw- purchased in New York for this market, and is a son for his services as stage manager during the present season will be gratified to learn that he takes his benefit on next Monday night, when he | ple. Planters should heed the hint and send foroffers a very attractive bill. He performs "Billy | ward their stock at once. Lackaday" in the comedy of "Sweethearts and Wives:" James Fidler Trolleps Dickens Green, in Brougham's funny sketch of "Tom and Jerry in America," and also "Mr. Toodles." The box sheet is now open, and the admirers of Mr. Dawton should be certain to secure seats in season.

TURNED PRISONER .- Captain Ralph Hunt, Company C. First Kentucky Regiment, who was taken prisoner by the rebels in Western Vircity en route to join his regiment at Munfordwille. The Captain was exchanged for an officer equal rank attached to a North Carolina regi-. He does not speak in very complimentary

ns of the treatment he received while a priser in Richmond. Captain Hunt is the guest of his friend Dr. Thos. Griffiths, of this city.

DEATH OF MISS ELLEN EMMONS -The trus- THE SCHOOL FOR FEEBLE-MINDED CHILD-

pastime than as a labor. Nature had endowed the law of its incorporation and convert the build her with graces of remarkable excellence. She ling into an Executive mansion for the Governo was a poet in the best sense of that term, and of the State. The Legislature that would take she has rarely been surpassed in her sphere of such a step backward, and the Governor who nusic as a composer. She entered the school as | would tenant a house taken from that wretched a little child, destitute of any instruction, but class of society to which it was originally devo she speedily developed gifes of such rare excel- ted, would deserve the execration of humanity lency that, at the age of eleven years, she was | The success which has attended the school under ter-The Birthday Celebration-The Effect of our an acceptable teacher. She was but a child when the supervision of Dr. James Rodman is most Victories in Europe-Rebel Prisoners-No More De- the Institute building was burned on Broadway, gratifying to those who have interested but the next morning after the disaster she composed a dirge upon the calamity, which has been now nearly completed improved appliances ustly admired for years. At the meeting of the its future usefulness must be still more Legislature, she sang this beautiful producion with such pathos and power that members of the Legislature thanked some of the Trustees for not asking for all the money in the Treesury as an appropriation for rebuilding, for they said that child could have drawn it all. A great number of gifts were bestowed upon her as tokens of affection, and she cherished them with devotion. Year by year

CELEBRATION OF THE TWENTY-SECOND | this lovely being expanded her intellect, and charmed all who knew her, not more by the powers of her mind than the loveliness of her disposition. We have seen Catharine Hays stard over selected as Chief Marshal, and Colonel Dent will | this child while at the piano, and weep in think ing that such rare gifts should be deprived of ight. Thalberg and Strakosch have repeatedly doclared that they had rarely heard her equal in guns at sunrise, and thirty-four at noon. A pro- music. When Thalberg visited the school, Eller Emmons composed in a few hours a welcome to and ready to move at precisely nine o'clock A. Thalberg, which was performed upon his entrance M. It will pass up Jefferson to Fourth, out into the school room. It drew tears from the Fourth to Chestnut, up Chestnut to First, down | heart of that great artist, and he found it difficult the court-house. At precisely twelve o'clock M. held such a gem of musical knowledge, and of the Mansion, and its necessity has been frequentto tear himself away from the Institution which George Washington's Farewell Address will be most exquisite taste. Among the last of her perread by Dr. B ll; after which the Hon. James formances in instrumental music, was on the forbid that it should ever be obtained at the exoccasion of General Anderson's visit to the Instiution. His noble virtues as a man, apart from to be the recipients of the charity contemplated all military fame, had made a deep impres- by the establishment of the school for the feeble-

sion upon Miss Emmons, and she could not minded. We would not be a Governor of Kenforego the pleasure of doing honor to him. When tucky, with a salary of a million a year, to pilshe, through weakness, staggered in her walk to low our head be neath a roof from under the the piano, the hero of Sumpter sprang from his shelter of which the feeble-mirded inmates have chair and hurried to her assistance. He was been driven. Whoever has dreamed of such a moved to tears in witnessing the results of his thing as stopping this Institute may as well disnative State in the education of her blind. He miss the idea. Kentucky gave to her imbecile eemed as if he could not tire in talking of Miss and feeble minded children this eleemosynary Emmons. But this was common to all who en- gift in perpetuity, and to take it away would be syed the pleasure of knowing her. We have such a flagrant wrong that it would curdle the known her intimately from the day of her admis- blood and stagnate the pulse of all Christendom. sion into the school, and that knowledge has been a perpetual joy. Her rare intel igence, her remarkable musical gifts, and the rare loveliness of | tigs, owned by Messrs. Barton, Robinson, & Co., her character, make a knowledge of her one of the contractors for the enlargement of the canal. the inestimable treasures of memory. One of the and employed by them in towing stone from the rarest, richest, and purest of the bright gems in | quarry at Cannelton, exploded some of her mathe Kentucky Institution of the Blind has left

On Monday last the Trustees, officers, and pupils of the blind school joined the members of the Christian Church in paying their sad tributes to the memory of Ellen Emmons. She had been an ardent and worthy member of the Christian Church for years, and during her long illness various members of that congregation did all in their power to soothe the sufferings of this cherwill be an interesting incident of the colebration. ished sister. She was patient and uncomplaining throughout all her sufferings; but she feared that she was not patient enough. She said to the writer that her great sorrow was that she could no longer use her instrument nor dictate her compositions. Alas! that such gems should have of Miss Julia Daly, with no possibility of her en lost. We can make some estimate of their value from our knowledge of the richness of those evening we shall have to say farewell to the most she was able to write before her debility overpow- | pleasing and sprightly actress on the American

ered almost every other faculty but her uncon- boards. We hope to see her here again in the querable love of music. B. M. Patton, Esq., the Superintendent of the welcomed. And as an earnest of a future favorable clind school, is preparing a biographical sketch of reception, let us fill (the theatre) for a bumper at Miss Emmons, which the Rev. D. P. Henderson parting. has announced he will read to-morrow morning | LAW REPORT.-Nothing of interest or importat eleven o'clock at the Christian Church. For ance to the public transpired in the courts yester-

this reason we close these remarks. Oliver Wendell Holmes, in his new work, sion, being adjourned till this morning at nine Songs in Many Keys," seems to have had one o'clock, and in the Chancery Court, Judge Logan like Ellen Emmons before his poetic eye. He was occupied principally in hearing and disposing

Her hands are cold: her face is white: No more her pulses come and go;
H-r eyes are shut to life and light;
Fold the white vesture, snow on snow,
And lay her where the violet; blow.

If any, born of kindlier bloof, Should ask, What maiden lies below? Say only thi: A tender bud, That fried to blosom in the snow, Lies withered where the violets blow.

All that was mortal of Ellen Emmons now reposes in the beautiful lot belonging to the Instiution for the Blind, in Cave Hill Cometery. Those who knew her will scarcely pass that endeared spot without pausing to catch inspiration towards a pure life of holiness, from meditations

MIDDLETON'S PORTRAIT OF WASHINGTON. We have already referred to this work. The Somerset, passed through the city yesterday en

a new programme, and the only change will be | Cincinnati Commercial says of it that Mr. E. C. | route for their homes. Middleton, of that city, after patient and laborious experiment, has succeeded in perfecting a rocess of chromo-stone painting in oil colors, hat produces the finest effects of the painter's brush. He has recently copied Stuart's portrait as rep rted, on Sunday at Fort Henry was but on Washington, and the close resemblance to oil ainting will deceive any one who does not make minute examination. He intends giving his attention to the reproduction and sale of this burned by its clothing taking fire from a slove, splendid painting—we call it painting for want of on Friday last, that it died on Wednesd.y. technical name to exactly express an art so nearly allied to painting-and, small as the profased tickets and could not enter the hall its must be on a picture sold at so low a price, entitled to admission on the same tickets. will devote a large part of the net proceeds of all copies sold in this city to the benefit of our sol- Guard, in honor of the Twenty-second. diers. In no way can our readers obtain a finer portrait of the "Father of his Country" than by will be open today from half-past seven o'clock PERILOUS TARGET PRACTICE. - Yesterday,

purchasing one of the Middleton pictures. We are informed that the Collector of the ment of such goods as are intended for family use down the line of the Loui, ville and Nashville Railroad, and, upon the return of the Governnessee rivers, we presume the same class of and of the Collector to restore unrestricted trade between this city and those districts south Our friend got upon the fence and waved a flag of of Louisville as rapidly as the people of those pleasure and gratitude, the receipt of two boxes ruce, but the artillerists across the river didn't districts are permitted to return to their alle- of hospital stores from the patriotic daughters

> POLICE PROCEEDINGS .- Friday, Feb. 21st .-Continued until Monday. Charles Weaver vs John Williams, assault and excellence. attery; warrant. Witnesses recognized in \$50

o grand jury on 25th inst. Matilda Salisbury and Alonzo Huckelberry, of the Legislature yesterday. frunk and disorderly conduct. Discharged.

Conrad Hinkle, drunk and disorderly. Own ound in \$100 for three months. he Ordinance cases will be called on Saturday, cennes. It appears that while firing a howitzer the first day of March

Tobacco from New York.—The first cou- blockade, the pivot broke, and the gun capsizing. signment of a lot of one hundred and twenty-one fell on his leg and fractured it in two places, behogsheads of tobacco purchased in New York by sides breaking several of his ribs. He was a son Mr. W. J. Anderson, one of our most popular of the late Secretary Marcy. manufacturers was received vesterday. We presume this is the first instance on record in which l af tobacco for manufacturing purposes has been palpable evidence of the extraordinary demand which exists here for that description of the sta-

A report appears in certain of our contemporaries to the effect that Gen. Mitchell's division of the army had advanced from Bowling Green a estate transactions took place in Louisville and distance of thirty miles toward Nashville. The Jefferson county during the week ending Februreport is altogether erroneous. Gen. Mitchell's ary 21, 1862:

day, proves to be entirely groundless. Young Joyes, we learn on good authority, was in the fight at Fort Donelson, and was taken prisoner at the head of his company. He is now a prisoner

at Cairo. Judge Pirtle has received two large boxes of hospital supplies for the soldiers, from the Church of the Disciples, Rev. James Freeman A correspondent writing from Fort Donel- Clarke, Boston, Massachusetts. Often have the son says the number of the rebel loss in the late people of Bosten sent us help. They live near battle was from five hundred to eight hundred. I unker Hill.

THE OPPOSING ARMIES AT FORT DONELSON es, teachers, pupils, and friends of the Ken- REN.—As the standard of wages is the best test | The following is a list of the officers under Gen. ucky Institution for the Blind were called upon of the material prosperity of a country, so its Grant who were engaged in the battle at Fort last Saturday night to meet one of the severest attention to those charities which benefit the Donelson. There were in all forty one regiments affilctions that have visited that noble Institu- helpless and unfortunate constitutes the very of infantry, ten batteries of artillery, and some tains all the novelties of the season, both in hats LATER FROM FORT DOWELSON We allude to the death of Miss Ellen Em- touchstone of its advance in morality and civili- twenty companies of cavalry (parts of four reg- and caps. All the finest and prettiest styles of mons, who had been an inmate of the school be- zation. The school for the instruction of feeble- iments) engaged. This large force, numbering tween fifteen and sixteen years, a small portion minded children established a few years sicce by about 33,000 men (as before stated), was divided of Fourth and Main streets. of the time simply as a pupil, and much the the Legislature is one of the proudest monu- into three divisions, each division into three largest portion of it as a teacher. Such were the ments of the philanthropy of Kentucky and we brigades, and to each brigade was attached a due excellence of her disposition and her remarkable have therefore heard with surprise, mingled with proportion of artillery and cavalry. The general gifts of mind that she acquired knowledge more as indignation, that it has been proposed to repeal and division commanders, with their staffs, were:

> BRIG. GEN. ULYSSES S. GRANT, of Ill. Chief of Staff-(Acting Chief-Engineer)-Col. J. I Cherry C. Bally 1 Compared to the Control of the Co BRIG. GEN. JOHN A. MOCLERNAND, of III. Assistant Adjutant General—Capt. M. Brayman, Quartermaster—Capt. Dunlap, Medical Director—Dr. Simmons. Associats Director—Dr. Frenton. Commissary—Capt. Spencer C. B. nham. First Aid—Capt. Drosper. themselves in its progress, and with the amiseary—Capt. Opened.
> At Aid—Capt. Droseer.
> Loud Aid—Lieut, C. S. Cooper.
> Rrigado—Col. Richard I. Oglesby, of Illino satisfactory. The number of pupils is rapidly increasing since the occupancy of the mmanding.
>
> 8th Illinois regt—Lieu*. Col. Frank L. Rhodes.
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> 8th Illinois regt—Lieu*. Col. James S. Reardon.
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> 9th "—Col. James S. Reardon.
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> 3b h "—Lieut, Col. E. L. Dennis.
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> 3lst "—Col. John A. Logan. new building, which we fear will soon be too small to accommodate all who apply for admission. The continuance of the establishment is a necessity to the people of the State, and they will not consent to its destruction or any action tending to impair

> Capt. Schwartz's Illinois battery. Second Brig de-Col. W. H. L. WALLAGE, of Illin ommanding.
> Itth Illinois regt.—Lieut Col. Thos. E. G. Rausom.
> 20th Illinois regt.—Col. C. Carroll March.
> 45th "Col. John M. Smith.
> 48th Col. John M. Haynie.
> Capt. McAllister's I-dinois battery.
> Third Brigade—Col. John McArrhur, of Illinois its efficiency. Some persons, whose fingers always weigh and balance a dollar for a long while before they bestow it in charity, and then won't do it unless the gift can be ostentatiously made commanding,
> 9th Illinois regt—Col. Augustus Mersay.
> 12th Liu*. Col. A. L. Chetlain.
> 17th Col. Leouard F. Ross.
> 41st Col. Issac C. Pugh.
> Capt. Drosse.'s Illiaois battery. may object to the present expense of the Institution. But in the inception of all similar charities the expense of maintaining their inmates is always large in consequence of the purchase of all BRIG. GEN. LEW VALLACE, of Ind. the materials for the asylum, while the small Assistant Adjutant General-Captain Fred, Kn: ffer number of inmates treated bear no proportion to

. S. A. Quartermaster—Cspt. Lvman, 11th Indiana. Brigade Surgeon—Dr. Fry, 11th Indiana, Aide de-Camp—Lieut. Ware, 8 h Missouri. Aide-de-Camp—Lieut. Ross, 11th Indiana. The First Brigade we have not been able to old timebudd. the number of applications refused on occount of limited accommodation, and the officers required for ten will manage twenty times that number. There is no economy in suspending the instituincluded: 43d Illinois Regiment—Col. Julius Raith. —Col. Wm. F. Lynch, tion; all the money has been already expended Brigade-Col. Morgan L. Smith, of the that is necessary to secure its final success or Second Brigade—Col. Morgan L. Smith, of the issouri, commanding. 22d Illinois regiment—Lieut. Col. H. E. Hart. 22th Illinois regiment—Col. Amory K. Johnson. 8th Missouri—Lieut. tol. James Peckham. 11th Indiana—Col. Geo. F. McGinnis. Capt. Willard's Chicago battery. Two companies, C and I. regular cavalry. Third Brigade—Col. John Cook, of the 7th Illimanding. pense of those interesting unfortunates who are th Illinois regiment-Lieut. Col. Andrew J. Ba

COMMANDER-IN-OHIEF.

ock.

50th Hlfnois regiment—Col. Moses M. Bane.
12th Iowa "Col. Jackson J. Wood.
52d Indiana "Col. James M. Smith.
13th Missouri "Col Cras & J. Wright.
Major Cavender's battalions Mo. artillery.
Fourth Brigade—Col. John G. Lauman, cf the A commanding.

I low Regiment—Lieut, Cel. J. C. Parrott,

I low Regiment—Col. Wm. T. Shaw,

I low Regiment—Col. Tuttle,

I lova Regiment—Col. Abraham F. Hare,

d Iudiaua Regiment—Col. Wm. L. Sanderso

BRIG. GEN. CHAS. F. SMITH, of Penn Acting Adjutant General-Capt. T. G. Newsham, I Medical Director—H. S. Hewit', M. D., volunteers. Division Quartermaster—Capt. Geo. A. Pierce, volu Divi-ion Commissary—Capt. John S. Cox. Chief of Engineers—Capt. Rziha, 19th infantry, U

A. hief of Ordnance-Capt. J. A. Newstadter. aptain of Engineere-Imre Radcuch. ide-de-Camp-Lieut. Jas. F. Froth, 11th Iudiana First Brigade Col. N. B. EUFORD, of the 27th Illinois iment, commanding. 7th Iiliuois Regiment—Lieut. Col. Fazil A. Harring u.
46th Illipois Regiment—Col. John A Davis.
52d do do —Col Sweeney.
57th do do —Col S. D. Baldwin.
8econd Brigade—Col JAMES D. Mosgan, 10th Illieven its place in its earthly cabinet is not all men outright, and scalding three others, one of

commandice.
h Illinois Regiment—Lieut. Col. John Tillson.
h Col. Fobert F. Emith.
1 " Col. John Logan.
h Iowa " Col. Nicholas Perczel. 10th Iowa "Col. Nicholas Perczel.
Capt. Houghtslink's Illinois battery.
Four companies of the 7th, and two of the 2d Illic ivalry. Third Brigade -Col ROBERT C. MURPHY, of the 81 isconsin, commanding. 8th Wisconsin R giment-Lieut. Col. J. W. Robwins 49th I'linois Regiment—Col. William B. Morrikov. 48th Ind.ana Regiment—Col. Norman Eddy. Four pieces of artillery. Fourth Brigade—Col. Charles Croff, of the 3Lt Indiana, commanding.
31st Indiana Regiment—Lient. Col. John Orborn. 17th Kentucky Regiment—Col. John A. McHenry, Jr. 25th Kentucky Regiment—Col. J. M. Shackelford.

wise experienced in the business. The Capitol is well supplied with fresh drugs, chemicals, fancy THEATRE. -The last night of the engagement gunboats that participated in the fight, who utation. RAYMOND & TYLER. shared the dangers of battle with the land forces, f17 deod&weow 74 Fourth st., near Main. prolyncing her stay is announced, so that this and whose gallant exploits should render them equally famous in history:

OFFICERS OF THE FLEET Plag-officer—Andrew H Foots, U.S. N.
Fleet-capta'n—Commander A. M. P. nnock, U.S. N.
Ordance-officer—Lieut. J. P. Sanford, U.S. N.
Ordance-Leutenant—Byron Wilson.
Flag-Lieutenant—Ja. N. Picket.
Flag-officer's Secretary and Acting Paymaster inChief—S. Henriques. spring, when we assure her she will be heartily GUNBOAT ST. LOUIS (FLAG SHIP).

Lieut. Commanding-Leonard Paulding, U. S. N. 1-t Master-Sam el Black. let Master—Sam tel Black.
2d Master—Jag. Y. Glemson,
3d master—Jag. K. Glemson,
3d master—Alex, Frazer.
Acting Payma ter—Llewellen Curry.
Surgeon. McDill.
Master's Mates—S. H. McAdams, James P. Paulding,
Pilots—Fronk Riley, R. bert G. Baldwin.
Gunner—— Hall.
Chief Engineer—W. Carswell.
1st Assistant—T. F. Ackeman.
2d Assistant—John Wilcoxen.
Carpenter—Robert H. Medill.
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Lieut, C mmanding—Phelps, U. S, N.

Let Master—J. Im A. Duble.

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14 Master—Baujanin Sebastian.

Lesi tant Surgeon—William H. Wilson.

Leting Paymaster—Alfred Phelps.

huef Eog.n-èr—Thomas Cook.

Lasi-tant Engin-er—Al-x. Magee.

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Letr's Mate-Jam's Kearney, Richard H. Cuttee.

nner—Henry Ham'lton.

penter—andrew Woodlo:k.

lorer—James O'Neil.

GUNEDAT LORIENTER. son. His military career has been short and very unprofitable. He has never had a blast from "he speaking trumpet of fame" until this announce-PRISONERS.—We learn by telegraph from Cairo that Phil Lee, Alex. Casseday, Tom Clay, R. Graves, Dr. Redford, Charlie Kleisendorf, and Frank Tryon, whose names are well known in this city, were among the prisoners taken at Fort

GUNBTAT LOUISVILLE.

-Benjamin M. Dove, U. S. N.
Robert Getty. Messrs. J. W. French, Wm. Hunt, and O. Johnmand - Descaration of the control of the contro D. Shankland, members of the Tenth Icdiana Regiment, who were wounded in the battle near THE ELEVENTH INDIANA .- The Indianapolis Journal learns frem Alexander C. Jameson, of the

> GUNBOAT CARONDELET GNNDAT CARONDELET.
>
> Commander—Henry Walke, U S. N.
>
> Le Maeter—Richard K. Wade,
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> 2d "—John Doreiy.
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> 3d "—Charles C. Gray.
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> 4th "—H A. Walke.
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> Pilots—Wn. Het ton, Daviel Weaver.
>
> Surgeon—Jas, S. McNeely.
>
> Paymaster's Mates—Theodore L. Gillman, Edward E.
>
> Brennard.

Lientenant Commanding—E. Thompson, U. S. N.
1st Master—C. Beutley.
2d "—Andrew Wilson.
3d "—W. Snyder.
4th "—E. P. Morgan.
Paymaster—Cephas G. Gunn.
Pilots—David E. Wade, Charles S. Tenniscn.
Master's Mates—J. F. N. chols, Charles H. Matthews.
Chief Engineer—J. McDonald.
1st Ass't Engineer—George H. Atkluson.
24 "—George Sanfyd.
3d "—Charles W. Blessing.
Gunner—vacant.
Carpenter—George W. Rodgers.
Armorer—Thomas Smith.
The armament of these boats is as follows:

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The following list embraces the names of the

officers of a portion of the rebel garrison under

Gen. Davidson's Brigade.

Gen. Drake's Brigade

GEN. B. B. JOHNSON'S DIVISION Gen. Billand's Brigade.

— Tennessee regiment, Col. Billand.
— Mississippi "Col. Reynolds.
1st Mississippi "Lieut. Col. Hamilton.

7th Texas regiment, Col. Gregg. 8th Kentucky "Lieut. Col. Lyons 3d Mississippi "Lieut. Col. Wells.

20th Mississippi regiment, Cel. Etty Mississipsi battalion, Major Garven. —Arkansas regiment, Col. Gee.

Tennessee Regiment, Col. Head.
63d Tenn ssee Col. Workes.
—Messisuppi Col. Hughes.
—Tennessee Col. Alberneth.
—Tennessee Col. Alberneth.
63th Virginia 63th

Capt. Porter's, Capt Grover's, Capt. Greene's, Capt. French's,

Col. Forrest.

The case of Lieutenant-Colonel Heffren, of

Salem. Indians, who was under indictment in the

Campbe'l county (Ky.) Circuit Court on the

Ca t. Manning's

General S. B. Buckner :

Tennessee

GUNBOAT PITTSBURG.

rennard.
Chif Engineer—W. H. Faulkuer.
1st Ase't "—Charles H. Caven.
2d "—Sam 'el S. Brooks.
3d "—Augustu F. Crowell,
Carp-nter—O. Don. ldson.
Gunner—Richard Adams.
Armorer—H. H. Bhode*. ing at 7 o'clock at the Barracks, corner of Fifth and Green streets, by Company A, Provost POSTOFFICE HOURS TO-DAY .- The postoffice GUNBOAT TYLOR. Lieut. Commanding-W. Gwin, U. S. N. 1st Master-Fdward Shaw. until nine o'clock A. M., and from four o'clock lat Marter—edward Sh. w.

2d "—Jason Goudy.

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Pitots—J hin Sebastian, David Hiner.

Chief Engineer.—Samuel Goble.

1st Aset "——L. Redward Weaver.

21 "——edward W. Goble.

3d "—Gear S. Davis.

Armorer—Elihu Stevens.

Acting Paymaster—W. B. Coleman.

Aset Surgeon—T. H. Kearney.

Carpenter—Thomas Russell.

Gunner—Herman Peters, U. S. N.

Master's Mates—Ferdinand T. Coleman, Edward D.

rainard.

The ladies of New Albany have made all the necessary arrangements to entertain such sick and wounded soldiers as may be sent there from Fort Donelson. We are indebted to the Adams Express Company, through its accommodating messen-

until half-past five o'cleck P. M.

STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION .- One of the steam

chinery just before daylight vesterday morning

New Albany ferry-boats went down to the assist-

THE CAPITOL DRUG STORE .- Mr. S. N. Croth-

ers has disposed of his interest in the Capitol

Drug Store, at the corner of Third and Green

streets, to Dr. F. H. Gibson, of Lagrange. Dr.

Gibson is not only a practical physician, but an

experienced druggist. He will be assisted by our

young friend, Mr. W. L. Wharton, who is like-

day morning. The Circuit Court was not in ses-

A letter from Cairo states that Roger Han-

son was among the prisoners taken at Fort Donel-

Eleventh Indiana, that the loss of the regiment,

A little child of Jules Herzog, living on

Water street, in New Albany, was so badly

There will be a balloon ascension this even

killed and two wound.d.

ment of his being a prisoner of war.

ance of the cripple steamer.

articles, &c.

gers, for New York, Cincinnati, and St. Louis in advance of the mails. Mrs. John Graham acknowledges, with

of the city of Lancaster, Pa. The Louisville Silver Cornet Band compli-Andrew Ichaler vs Wm. Dailey; peace warrant, mented us with a serenade last evening, and ex-

ecuted several airs and national tunes with marked The extreme pressure on our columns com-

pels us to abridge the report, of the proceedings ACCIDENT TO LIEUT. MARCY .- A letter from Key West notes the death of Lieut. Samuel There will be no Court to-morrow, and all Marcy, commanding the United States ship Vin-

at a vessel suspected of an intention to run the CIGARETTES IN PARIS -The cigarettes iodecs are now quite the rage in Paris. Not only the idle young men about town have taken to smck-

ing them for the benefit of their health, but fragile looking girls, whose hectic cheeks betray symptoms of incipient consumption, and fashiona ble women, to neutralize the exhaustion which oo much going into company occasions. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS .- The following real

division was quartered at Bowling Green yesterday, awaiting transportation.

S.A. Crump to Jas. Colver, 6 acres of land in Jeff roon county.

S.A. Crump to Jas. Colver, 6 acres of land in Jeff roon county.

Ludwig Nohl to J. C. Kroeger. Franklin at rect, 26½ by 150 feet.

Edward Mc-aughlin to Wm. McLaughlin, Eighteenth street, 31 by 110 feet.

S.B. Drake to W. E. Drake, containing 1 screin Jefferson county.

17 50 in Jefferson c. unty.

Jane Butier to C. T. Stuart, 120 acres in Jefferson county.

John F. Gunkle to Louis Rehm, fronting on the Shelby ville turnpike, 110 rect.

G. F. Jones to Mary A. McGionis, real and personal cetate (marriage c ntract).

Jas. P. McCullom, to S. Felsenthal, 21 by 120 fet. next. motion. 300 00 150 00 Figure 134 feet. 1,500 00 2614 by 134 feet.
J. H. Hornsby to P. B. echer, Rowan street, 12
by 100 feet.
W. H. Lestherman to John F. Floor, 16 acres
land in Jefferson county.

Bessy Karney to B. K. Brinkers, Marshall
street, 20 by 102 feet. 330 00 charge of complicity in a duel with Col. Mocdy, 330 00 was disposed of on Thursday, the jury fineing

Notices of the Day.

Messrs. Green & Green are daily bringing out something new. Their stock at present conmilitary caps worn are obtained from the corner THROAT DISEASES .- "Brown's Bronchial Tro-

ches or Cough Lozenges .- From Rev. E. H. Pratt,

East Woodstock, Conn .- I feel grateful to you for placing within the reach of the suffering so valuable a remedy. I have used the Troches three years with great benefit, not less to my general health than to my throat. I recommend them with great pleasure on every hand." THE LAW SCHOOL ORATION,-In accordance with a time horored cus'on, the Law Department of the University of Louisville will commemorate the birth of the Father of his Country on Saturday evening (22d), at 71/6 o'clock, in the Circuit Court room. The Oration appropriate to the occasion will be delivered by James Guthrie Coke, Esq., of this city. The public are respectfully invited to attend.

f21 d2 FORT DONELSON TAKEN-GLOR OUS!-And se are Hill's Peerless and Masonic Pens. All those who love to write with a fine Gold Pen should ca! at the manufactory and take a look at our splendid stock before buying elsewhere. Gold Pens repaired and repointed, Main street, four doors below Fourth. R. C. HILL Large lots of fresh Timothy and Clover

seed, Blue Grass and Orchard Grass, also all kinds of Garden seeds, for sale by W. B. WILSON. f3 d2m Main street, bet. Third and Fourth. Just received, by Express, a large variety

of French pomades (the very best goods), which we will sell at greatly reduced prices. J. SUES. Notice.—We would say to our patrons that from Clarksville came to Fort Don-Ison and gave we keep constantly on hand a full supply of themselves up, slying they were tired of fighting

goods belonging in our line.
SUES' VARIETY STORE. Fer all kinds of lumber, dressed and unressed, sash, doers, blinds. mouldings, bexes, &c., call at Alexander, Ellis & Co.'s planing mill, sash, door, and blind factory and lumber yard, on Fulton street, just above Preston, fronting the river, or at their lumber yard, corner of Walnut river, or at their lumber yard, corner of Walnut and Preston streets, or leave your orders at their new they see that it is not the are anxious to return to their allegiance. Prominent civizens say similar feelings will pervade the whole State in a week. Galt Hense, Lenisville, Ky. fant sa

BUSINESS NOTICES. ESPECIAL NOTICE TO SUTLERS AND DEALERS. We have now in store and will be receiving daily a superior article of Western Reserve, Hamburg, and English dairy cheese, dried beef, beef tongue, extra spiced pig's feet, bologna sausage, figs, almonds, filberts, Brazil nuts, sardines, No. 1 Roe herring, 500 boxes No. 1 smoked herring, sauerkraut, white beans, new fall angar cured breakfast bacon, 100 bbls pearl hominy, 50 casks old hams and shoulders, clear and ribbed sides, that

hams and shoulders, clear and ribbed sides, that will be sold very low; 350 sacks No. 1 Pennsylvania buckwheat flour, potatoes, onions, &c., all of which will be sold low by CLIFFORD & CO., de7 dtf 226 Main street.

Samuel Schwing's Gallery, Main street, second door above Fifth, is one of the most attractive and successful in the West. Every variety of pictures taken in superior style and at prices to suit the times. His colored photographs prices to suit the times. His colored photographs nity to prisoners.

He futher states that from 3 to 4 regiments. He futher states that from 3 to 4 regiments.

VALUABLE REMEDIES - The subscribers are the agents for the sale of Perry Davis's Pain- He also understood that some 30 regiments would Killer, Radway's Ready Relief, Merchant's Gargling Oil (for horses), Dr. Rose's medicines, Louden's medicines, DeGrath's Electric Oil, and Dr.

Robeck's medicines, and have for sale, wholesale The following is a list of the officers of the or retail, all the reliable medicines bearing a rep-

G. B. Tabb, corner Fourth and Market sts eceived this morning-10 cases Bleached Cotton: 3 bales brown do;

been arrested by Gen. Blenker for publishing ar-ticles in the New-Yorker Democrat on the de-moralization of the German Division of the army 1 do do Osnaburge; 50 pieces Plantation Drills; 200 do Assorted Prints: 30 do Irish Linens: son William. 30 do Plaid Cottons.

All of which will be sold low fo cash only.
125 j&b GB. TABB. AMUSEMENTS

LOUISVILLE THEATRE, Last night of the greates, Comic Actress in the world, MISS JULIA DALY.

THIS EVENING (Saturday). Feb. 22, the performances will commence with (for the second time in this city) the Farce entitled APSENCE OF MIND—Jerusha (with song and dan e). Mirs Julia Daly... Foug by Mr. Dutheid....To be followed by the C medy of PERFEC ION, or the Lary of MUNNEE —Kate O Bajen (with songs), Miss julia Daly....To conclude with the Nutrical Play of BLACK-EYED SUSAN. Monday evening MR. J. M. DAWSON'S BENE-HIT! west sol Jest sc! Private Boxes 55; Dress Circle bucts; Second Tier 26 cts Gallery 10 cts.
Doors open at % to 7 and Curtain rises at 7% o'clock, ext For particular, see rough bills

REPETITION

ENTERTAINMENT

Volunteers' Aid Fund.

Tuesday Night, Feb. 25.

At Masonic Temple. THE COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT, at the earnest solicitations of the citizens and press, will give another ENCERTAINMENT on TUESDAY next of the same character as the previous one. In order that no more Tickets may be issued than the Hall will accommodate, a limited number will be left at the following places until. 3 o'clock on Tuesday ofter moon, and at the door on the night of the Entert inment: D. P. Fau'd's Music Store, Maxwell & Go's and Civill & Co's Book Stores, Wm Kendrick's and M. C. Ramsay's Jewelry Stores, and at the plucipal Hotels. 12 jabbtd

THEATRE. On Monday Evening, M. DAWSON'S BENEFIT IF Jest So! A Box Sheet now open.

The Original Celebrated and World-renowned American Man in Miniature, GENERAL TOM THUMB, SMALLEST MAN ALIVE. At Masonic Temple for a short time only, Commencing WEDNESDAY, March 5. TWO BRILLIANT ENTERTAINMENTS EACH DAY

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planted. The trick succeeded admirably, and old Sharp died very rich, but on his death-bed he J. S. SHEPPARD, Business Manager confessed that he had deceived thousands. The Right Rev. Bishop St. Palais has tenered Gov. Morton the Seminary at Vincennes, AUCTION SALES. ndians, for hespital purposes. His Reverence signifies that he has made provision for the recep-By S. G. Henry & Co.

SPECIAL BOOT AND SHOE NOTICE.

CITY AND COUNTRY RETAILERS.

O's MONDAY MORNING, Feb. 24, at 10 o'clock at Auction-rooms, we will sell, for cash— Church can bestow. at Auction-rooms, we win sent, for test—
100 cases Men's Kip and Calf Boots;
50 do Boys', Youth', and In ants' Boots;
150 cartoons extra Calf and Goat Balmorals;
10 cases Masse' and Children's Wea;
25 do Men's and Bo a' kip Brogans. The Gauley bridge, Western Virgnia, burn by the rebel General Wise, bas been rebuilt l Capt. E. P. Fitch, the Brigade Quartermaste We would call attention to this our first large sale of the season. A majority of the stock is strictly prime Goeds, fresh stock, and very desirable for retailattached to the Staff of Gen. Cox. Dr. Webber, the Surgeon-General of the S. G. HENRY & CO.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. RIVER AND STEAMBOAT MATTERS. The river is still rising rapidly at this poin' with 11 feet water in the canal last evening. The weather was cloudy but mild vesterday.

Morning Despatches.

Surrender of Two Regiments

OBJECTIONS TO THE BOWLING GREEN FORCE

EXCITEMENT IN NASHVILLE.

Called Meeting of the Legislature,

All Unconstitutional Acts to be Annulled.

TENNESSEEANS TIRED OF SECESSION.

CONDITION OF RICHMOND.

GEN. CURTIS IN BENTONVILLE.

General Grant to Occupy Clarasville.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS, &c., &c.

Gen. Halleck to-day telegraphed Gen. McClel-an that Gen. Curtis has taken Bentonville, Ar-

ansas, with a considerable quantity of baggage,

pons, &c.
specials from Cairo to the Republican and Dem-

The State of the stray objections will be raised by the Tennessea as against the Bowling Green orce offering battle at Nashville.

The Provost Marshal at Clarksville sent word

one. The efficient at Clarksville sent word to Gen Grant to come up and occupy the town at once. The efficers of the gunbort now lying there represent the Union feeling as very strong. The people state that they had been led to believe that the Union army was entirely to nposed of

Governor Harris has called a meeting of the

Governor Harris has called a meeting of the Legislature next Monday for the purpose, it is affirmed, of having all unconstitutional acrepass d by them immediately annulled, and the officers and citizens declare that the State will soon be back in the Union.

Generals Buckner and Johnson are still at For

General Cul'um has sent 60 nurses and 10 sur

One of the released prisoners who has been

were daily arriving at Richmond, and that the Tennesseaus were going to Tennessee and the Carolinians and others to their respective States.

[Special to the Evening Post.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.

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Just as the launch was leaving the south side

S nate. He answered the objection that the public lands should be retained as a source of revenue.

Mr. Grow argued in favor of giving bomesteads to actual settlers. Speculators should no longer be permitted to intervene between the Government and actual tillers of the soil. Those who lave flocked to the standard of the country are descripted for the substantial rewards than tears.

less rying of mere substantial rewards than tears for the dead and thanks to the living.

He earnestly appealed to the House to pass the bill and consecrate the public lands to homes for actual settlers who prospered in life, that we may be enabled to develope a higher, better, and no-

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.

tion of two hundred wounded soldiers, who shall

receive all the careful and kind attention which

the noble Sisters belonging to the orders of hi

dependence Hall to-morrow.

Boston, Feb. 21.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 21.

their fire slackened.

ne warrant bill.

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BALTIMORE, Feb. 21.

geons to attend the wounded at Mound City.

n a week.

Er. Louis, Feb. 21.

The late sunken steamer Arizona had up steam ast evening for the purpose of going up to Madison to be taken out on the ways for repairs. The Tycoon, Ohio No. 3, Prioress, Prairie Rose, nd T. J. Pattin, employed as Government transroops and stores.

The Sunny South, under orders from the Govrnment, will leave for Paducah to day. The B. J. Adams left for Paducah yesterday. The elegant steamer Superior, Capt. Whitten the regular mail and passenger packet for Cinunati at noon to-day.

The fine steamer Lancaster No. 3, Captain trader, will leave for Madison and Carrol ton at the usual hour this afternoon. Mr. D. H. Claxon p ime lard at 7%c. s the clerk. The favorite Star Grey Eagle, Capt. Hutsin ller, is the regular packet for Evansville,

)wersbore, and Henderson to-day, leaving at ve o'clock. Mr. Jas. A. Lusk will attend to th rants of passengers. The fleet and fine Dove, Capt. Sanders, is the

regular packet for the Kentucky river at poon to-KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

FRIDAY, Feb. 21, 1862. Reinforcemests for Gen. Burnside. SENATE. On motion of Mr. Denny, Mr. McHenry was manimously elected Speaker pro tem. Leave of absence was granted until Thursday o the Speaker (Mr. Fisk), on motion of Mr. T. RECONNOISSANCE ON THE POTOMAC

Mr. Bush offered the following joint resolution which was adopted, viz: Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commental of Kentucky, That the farew-il address of Sather of his Country he read in the Hall of the Hot f Representatives at 11 o'clock A. M., on Saturday, add any of February met., for the purpose of celebrat he anniversary of his birth, and that a national sale

In a short time the House of Representative ported (by Mr. Burnam), their concurrence in his resolution. Mr. Baker—Revised Statutes—A. H. R. to bill to amend chapter 83 of the Revised Statutes, title "revenue and taxation."

Some discussion arose on this bill, in which Messrs. Baker, Speed, DeHaven, Bush, Worthington, Goodlee, Bruner, Grover, Giltiss, and Buster took part ister took part. Mr. Dellaven offered an amendment, providing hat the additional 10 per cent on delinquent tax-ayers impreed by the till, shall go into the State Treasury, and not belong to the sheriffs.

The amendment was rejected by yeas 10, nays

Mr. Bruner moved to strike out the 1st, 2d, and 31 sections of the bill. Nega ived by year 8 nays 13.
Mr. Field off red an amendment, requiring printed notices to be stuck up notifying tax pavers of time of paying taxes. Rej cted. The bill was then passed. After transacting some other local business, the enate adjourned until Monday morning.

HOUSE. Mr. Cleveland offered the following resolution, which was adopted, viz: Resolved, That his Excellency the Governor be

ontined at Richmond seven months gives unmis-skable evidence of a strong Union organization at Richmond. The Union men claim to be 3,000 Mr. Ricketts had indefinite leave of absence, n account of sickness. Mr. Underwood reported the resolution of Mr. Chambers, which was referred to the Committee on Military Affairs, in relation to military ar-ests, with the opinion of the committee that it report what action of the Legislature, if any, increasary in the premises.

Same—Reported the following resolutions, viz

Same—naporate the following too intende, the The nation has been compelled, by every patriotic active, to call upon her frace sons to arrest rebellion indepreserve the Government. Military men must pursuant rebellions politicians, who have created the exist of evils which threaten our destruction. Reason an entreaty having failed, the swrid is now to settle or destiny. While we feel sentiments of the highest a miration for all the brave officers and solders engaging the cause of the Union, wherever their field of oper in the cause of the Union, wherever their field of oper in the cause of the Union, wherever their field of the cause of the Union, wherever their field of the cause of the Union, wherever their field of the cause of the Union, wherever their field of the cause of the Union, wherever their field of the cause of the Union, wherever their field of the cause of the Union, wherever their field of the cause of the Union, where the cause of the Union w

hat they are ready to welcome the old flag and rateful thanks to Genera. sHall ck and Buell, the Com-an fers-in-cutef of their respective Departments, for eir admirable arrangements, which have resulted in see glorious and effictive victories.

Mr. R. J. Bassel. The Congressional Committee of Conference on the Treasury Note Bill cannot report until Mon-Colonel Datothy, of the Garibaldi Guards, has Mr. R. J. Browne offered the following amendment, which was adopted, viz:

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forward by the clerk to each of the officers herein named ith a request that they have the same read to their re-President Lincoln is ill to day, having become exhausted from watching by the bedside of his The resolution as amended was then passed by YEAS. -Mr. Speaker (Buckner), Messrs. J. W. Ande NEW YORK, Feb. 21.

The celebration of Washington's Birthday will be universal National salutes will be fired and the bells of Trioity Church will chime national airs. Washington's Farewell Address will be read at the Cooper Institute, where also an oration by George Bancroft will be delivered. The Mayor by proclamation requests a general uspension of business.

The Produce Exchange will be closed. The Custom-house, Insurance Companies, and many of the banks close at noon. No session of the brokers' board will be bed. R. J. Browns-Circuit Courts-Regulating the

obtain board will be re d.

There will be an ovation and a grand concert the evening, of the Academy of Music, under the evening, of the Seventh Regiment.

The evening quarterly and other courts inferior to circuit courts. [Such courts only to be held to circuit courts.] the evening, of the Academy of Music, under no au pices of the Seventh Regiment. The City Hall and the public buildings in the Park will be illuminated.
Gordon, the slaver captain, was executed at noon to day. He made no speech. He attempted suicide last night by smoking cigars saturated rith strychnine.

The Post says reinforcements have been sent to eneral Burnside, which will increase his force to The steamer Stepping Stone arrive at the Navy

thouse of Representative, reported that they had conforred with several artists, and ascertained that it could be done for \$1,000, and reported a resolution reprepriating —— dollars, and appointing —— to paint the portrait.

The resolution was then recommitted to the Committee on the Library.

Mr. Heady moved that the committee be innoiseance up Occoquan creek, some four miles. Lieut. Eastman sent out Acting Mester Lawrence with the launch, who visited the north only sou he soores of the creek, penetraling a short distance into the interior, but without fixding any signs of the reball. structed to correspond with George C. Bingham an artist of St. Louis, and Mr. Bush, an artist of ouisville, and other native artists. Adopted. The House then took up the Senate resolution in relation to reading Washingson's Farewel Address in the Representatives' Hall, and firing a rational salute on the 22d of February: adopted. Mr. Heady offered the following resolution, which was adopted, viz:

If the creek, a brisk fire was opened on them by he rebels from five or six field lieces posted in he woods. Some forty shells were thrown by he enemy, all of which flew uncomfortably near the Stepping Stone, but doing no damage, save slightly tearing the flog. The fire was returned by the steamer and a bowitzer in the liunch, plunging a shower of rifle shells in the cover of the rebels, which undoubtndly damaged them, as Resolved. That the Committee on the Library be is structed to inquire into and report to this House the expediency of having painted and hung up in this Ha a full-lenth portast of General Andrew Jackson, one the great heroes of the Union. Mr. Turner offered the following resolution, wh ch was adopted, viz: XXXVIITH CONGRESS - FIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.

Resolved, That the Committee on Retrenchment and Reform have power to summon and compel the attendance of winesses, and to compel the production of such p.p. rase may be necessary to the investigation of any matters before them. The Homestead bill, reported from the Com-nittee on Public Lands, coming up, the question bending being to recommit the same, with in-structions to report instead thereof the boundary Mr. Burnam offered a resolutior, directing the Spesker of the House to issue a writ of election to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of John S. Barlow, of Barren county: adopted.

And then the House adjourned until 10 o'clock on Monday morning. Mr. Grow called Mr. Washburn to the chair. Mr. Grow called Mr. Washourn to the chair, and, taking the floor, spoke against the motion. Five times within the last ten years, the House had passed a bill similar, by two-thids, when parties were nearly balanced on every other question. Bills, too, of like character had passed the

MARRIAGE LICENSES. - The following is a list of the marriage licenses issued by the Clerk of the Jefferson County Court during the week end ing Friday evening, the 21st inst: Conrad Kramer to Julia Reisler. Martin Liwless to Bridget Brogan. Michael Welch to Mary Monehan. Wm. E. Robinson to Rebecca H. Spear. Geo. T. Frederick to Mary Ellen Murray. Geo, T. Frederick to Mary Ellen Murray.
L. dwig Nehl to Louisa Schaller;
W. E. Norton to Isabella Rose.
Benj Williams to Margaret Lacy.
John H. Simpson to Josephine Morrison.
John J. Armstrong to Mary Ann Connelly.
G. Scott Jones to Mary Ann McGinnis.
Wm. Oglesby to Mary Kelly.
Herman Huebner to Lyetta Fierker.
Geo, Olleges to Mary Dolla.

The Massachusetts Thirty-first Regiment and five companies of the Thirceonth Maine sailed to-day in the steamor Mississippi for Ship Island General Butler left last night via Fortress Mon-DECEASED SOLDIERS -The following is a lis oe to assume command at Ship Island. f soldiers who died in the General Hospital in CHICAGO, Feb. 21. this city during the week ending Friday evening, Twenty-two hundred Fort Donelson prisoners rrived this morning. More are expected to-

ist instani:

5.—Robert A. Brown, Company C, 34th Ind.
Alex. Wilesey, Company D, 10th Wis.
S. J. Culberson, Company F, 33d Ohio.

6.—Silas Cooper, C. mpany G, 50th Ind.
Jas. W. Palton, Company A, 1st Ohio.
Thos, Statle, Company A, 41st Ohio.
John Hotzman, Company A, 41st Ohio.
Thos, Statle, Company A, 36th Ind.
Sol, Smith, Company A, 36th Ind.
Volett Burkhars, Company C, 4ft Ky.
Matthew Camp, Company C, 4ft Lyo,
Charlee Harain, Company C, 15th Ind.
Jones A, Hil, Company E, 15th Ind.
Jol Matton, Company A, 15th U. S. Infantr
—Daniel Banger, Company G, 30th Ind.
Ed-ard L. Martio, U. S. Artillery.
M. H Iton, company C, 24th Ky.
Isaac Moore, Company H, 15th Ky.
Samuel Moore, Company H, 15th Ind.
J. Freitenborough, Company H, 5th Ind.
J. Freitenborough, Company J, 15th Ind.
J. Freitenborough, Company H, 15th Ind.
J. J. Douglass, Provost Guard.
Wm. K. Mead. Company H, 15th W. The State Legislature has adjourned to meet in River fourteen feet by pier mark and rising. Weather cloudy and cool.

A SHARP TRICK .-- It is stated that "Old Sharp," the celebrated maker of articles from the Feb 18 Shakspeare "mulberry tree," of which as many vers sold as would have taken almost a small forest to supply, used, when disposing of a curious article, to place his hand upon a piece of the Feb. 19. real tree, which was affixed to his bench, and say, "I solemnly swear that I hold in my hand a ertion of the tree which Shakepeare himself

> MARRIED. On the 13th inst, by the Rev. E. P. Humphrey, W. MITCHELL to Mus MARY M. MARSHALL, b.th.

tate of Ohio, his gone to Fort Donelson to a

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL SATURDAY, Feb. 23, 1862. There is little demand for gold or Eastern exchange. old is held by the bankers at 3 per cent prem, the buy ing rat; being 1% prem. The bankers are drawing New York at 1/2 prem, and receiving drafts at 1/2 % FLOUR AND GRAIN-Market unsettled. Sales flour at ports, arrived from Cincinnati yesterday with \$4 25@5 for superfine to extra. Wheat arrives freely with sales 350 bush at 85@90c for red and prime white Sales corn at 28@30c, and (f oats at 27@29c.

CHEESE - Firm, with sales 35 boxes W. R. at 7@7%c.
GEOGENIES - Weaker. Sales 10 bbls y llow sugar at Malle and 5 bbls crushed at 12%c. A sale of syru 75c per gallon. Sales 56 bags Rio ceffee at 21@21%c. PROVISIONS-The news of the late Federal victories have had a tendency to strengthen the market, but dere were no sales here cutside of those made for the upply of the army. Mess pork is held at \$12 per bb on shoulders at 4% @4%c, clear sides at 6%c, and MANUFACTURED TOBACCO-Active demand, with cale

37 boxes at 25@45c WHISKY—Bales 45 bbls raw at 20%c.

HAY, &o.—Better demand, with sales 50 tons at \$13 50 @14 25 per ton. Sales 10 tons straw at \$7 50.

Toracco—There has been a material decline in prices lugs having fallen off fully 50c and the better qualities of leaf in a ratio of \$1@1 25 per hundred. Sales 52 hhdr. 6 at \$4 85@4 95, 15 at \$5@5 70, 6 at \$6@6 65, 5 at \$7 (

@7 90, 10 at \$8@8 65, 2 at \$2, 7 at \$10@10 75, and The sales of cotton reached 3,000 bales-middling up lands opened at 20c with considerable sales and closed at 21@23c. Flour 5c lower with only a limited business bing-sales 8,400 bbls at 85 50@5 55 for superfine West and rather more active—sales 1,500 bbls at 25%@26%c chiefly at 26c. Wheat dull and drooping—sales limited including 6,000 bush red State at \$1 43. Rye steady sales 5,700 bush at 85@86c. Barley heavy and unsettled—sales 2,200 bu h State at 75@85c. Corn dull—sales

29,500 bush at 60@65c. Pork firm and in good demand-sales of 1,150 bb's at \$13 50@14 for mess. Dressed hogs very firm—sales at 4%c to 5c for Western, 5@5%c for city. Lard very firm and in good demand-sales of 300 bbls at 734 @8%c, in at 81/c. Sugar heavy but no quotations-refining 6% @ Rico at 61/4681/c; refined rugars dull and decl ning—oft yellow at 81/4691/c, soft white 81/4691/c, and ground, granulated, and crushed at 10 4 @10%c. Molasses dul and declining—s des of 30 hhds Cuba Muscovado at 25c and 22 hhds Porto Rico at 35@38c, and by auction to day 30 hhds new crop do at 35 % @37c, 15 hhds old crop do at 3 '@24 % c, 50 bb's Orleans at 37% c.

Stocks active and much higher, closing buoyant-Money plenty and active at unchanged prices-Sterling exchange lower and closes firmer at 114@114% for bankers' bills—Chicago and Rock Island 55%, Cleveland and Toledo 45%, G lena and Chicago 48, Cleveland and Pittsburg 174, Illinois Central scrip 64%, Panama 125 Michigan Southern 231, Michigan Southern guaran teed 45%, Michigan Central 54%, Hudson 27%, Harles preferred 30%, Eric preferred 59, Eric 85%, New York Central 1934 Pacific Mail 944, American gold 103%, I li nois Central 934, United States 6s of 868, with cou pone, 9 1/4. Treasury 7 3-10 notes 9914. Missouri & 531/4 Stocks-second Board strong-Cleveland and Toledo 45%, Illino's Central scrip 65, Michigan Sou hera guer-antsed 48, Reading 43, Harlem 12%, Hudson 27%, Frie

85%, Eric preferred 58%, N. Y. Central 83%, Facific Mail 83, American gold 103, Galena and Chicago 2d onds 98, North Carclina 62, Vi;ginia 63, California 8 85. Money market at ady and unchanged -- Loans on call are quoted at 6 % cent and the di count on strictly me paper 6 to 7 \$\epsilon\$ cent. Foreign exchange a little rmer, with a moderate business at 113%@114% for bankers' bills. Am rican gold more active and firmer at 3% 3 coat premium. Government stocks active and

ficmer, the advance is %@% \$ cent; 7310 Treasury notes are selling at 99@99%. Flour firmer at the close and in demand; sale 2,300 bbls at \$4 45@4 55 for superfine, and \$4 60@4 65 for extra. Wheat firm and in good demand at 98c(4\$1 for red, and Rye 52c. Bailey 73@75c. Whisky advanced to 18, and firm. Provisions firm, but not much demand. There is a good demand for bulk sides at 5c for first class city packed. Mess pork \$12, but both are held higher. Country mess pork is offered at \$11 50 at points in the interior, and \$.2 st the river.

Bulk shoulders are offered freely at 3%c, but no buy ers at over 3 %c. Lard quiet, and not much firmer for country—not saleable at over 7c—it is off red at 7%c.

There is a large number of country packers in the cit, but they were less disposed than yesterday to meet the HOGS AND PROVISIONS IN CINCINNATI. The provision market to-day worked very much as i

Lard is held firmly at 7%c in t eces, but there is not a reat deal doing in it. Bacon is scarcely traded in at all, excepting to meet he demands of the army.—Com. PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET. The off riogs of beef cattle are large this week, reaching ab ut 1,800 had, most of which were dispired of at ather lower prices, ranging from \$6 to \$9 for common o extra quality, chiefly at from \$7% to \$6% the 100 fbs ows and Calver-About 85 were offered and sold at m \$20 to \$3) each, for springers, and \$20 to \$38 for ws. and calves. Hogs were rather better—sales include 4 300 at Im-fl's at \$4 75@5 50, and 1,265 at the Avenue Yard at \$5@5 50 the 100 lbs.

Sheep—About 5,500 were received and sold at 4%@64c per lb gross, as in quality, which is a fraction lower.

The elevant passenger steamer "star" (REY EAGLE, HOTERSPILLER, master and possible of the star of the day, the 2d inst, at 5 o'clock, P. M. from the city wherf.

For freight or passage apply on board or to 122 T. M. ERWIN, Agent.

The regular passenger packet DOVE, SANDERS, master DOVE, SANDERS, master this day, the 32d inst., at 12 o'clock, M., positively. For freight or passage apply on board or to 122 MOORHEAD & CO. Agente, 116 Wall st. Por Owensboro, Evansville, Henderson. United States Mail Line Packet.
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J. E. Vanaddin, Company D, 24th Ky.

J. S. Carroll, Company F, 47th Ind.

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PROCLAMATION OF THE QUEEN-NEUTRALS AND BELLIGERENTS -The following is a copy of a letter from Earl Russell to the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty:

Foreign Office, Jan 21 —My Lords—Her Majesty being fully determined to observe the duties of neutrality during the axisting hostlities between the United States and the States calling themselves "the Confederate States of America,"

by all previous within the same territories and by all previous within the same territories and by all previous within the same territories and the State of the present hostilities between the Government of the United States of North America and the States calling themselves the Government of the United States of North America and the States calling themselves the Confederate States of America, or until Her Mi just yeal Confederate States of America, or until Her Mi just yeal Confederate States of America, or until Her Mi just yeal Confederate States of America, or until Her Mi just yeal to theweight or or remain in the port of Nassan, or in any other port, roadistad, or waters of the Eshams Islands, except by ryicial leave of the Lieuteaunt-Governor of the Sahama Islands, or in case of stress of weather. If any each vessal should enter any such part, roadisted, or waters by the State as soon as passible, without permitting her to take in any such vessal already within any port, roadisted, rewaters of these Islands, the Lieutenant Governor and the States of Massan and turning the most of the Sahama Islands, for to put to sea as soon as passible, without permitting her to take in any such vessal already within any port, roadisted, rewaters of these Islands, the Lieutenant Governor shall give notice to, such vessal to depart, and turning the program of resonable. If there shall be permitted to not to sea which such times as he shall, under the circumstances, consider proper and reasonable. If there shall the best half of the proper and reasonable is the proper and reasonable. If there shall be permitted to put to sea which such times as he shall, under the circumstances, consideration of the salt that the same port, roadised, or waters, the Lieutenant Governor shall fix the order of time in which such vessals all down the state of the proper and reasonable. If there shall be permitted to put to sea which such the same port, roadised, or waters, the Lieutenant Governor shall fix the order of time in which such ves or waters, or waters adjacent thereto, shall have passed beyond the territorial jurisdiction of Her

Majosty. hostilides between the Government of the United States of North America and the States calling themselves the Confederate States of America, themselves "the Confederate States of America, all ships of war and privateers of either beiligerent are prohibited from making use of any port or roadsteed in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, or in the Channel Islands, or in any of Her Majesty's colonies or foreign dependencies, or of any waters subject to the territorial purisdiction of the Britain Crown, as a station or jurisdiction of the British Crown, as a station or place of resort for any warlike purpose, or the purpose of obtaining any facilities of warities equipment; and no ship of war or privateer of sither belligerent shall hereafter be permitted to sail out of or leave any port, roadstead, or waters subject to British jurisdiction, from which any vessel of the other belligerent (whether the same shell be a ship of war, a privateer, or a merchant ship) shall have previously departed, until after the expiration of at least 24 hours from the departure of such last-mentioned vessel beyond the terri orial jurisdiction of Her Majesty.

"III. If any ship of war or privateer of either belligerent shall, after the time when this order

twenty-four hours after her necessary repairs shall have been complisted; provided, nevertheless, that in all cases in which there shall be any vessels (whether shipe of wor, the said belighted in the same port, readstead, or weters within the territorial jurk-diction of Her Majesty, there shall be an interval of not less than it wenty-four hours between the departure therefrom of any such vessel (whether a ship of war, a privateer, or a merchant ship) of the one bellighted the same port, readstead, or weters within the equation of the Majesty, there shall be an interval of not less than it wenty-four hours between the departure therefrom of any such vessel (whether a ship) of war, a privateer, or a merchant ship) of the one bellighted the ship of war and privateers and the subsequent departure therefrom of any ship of war or privateer of the object of the original privateers and the subsequent departure therefrom of any such vessel (whether a ship of war, and privateers and the subsequent departure therefrom of any such vessel (whether a ship of war, a privateer, or a merchant ship) of the one bellighted the subsequent departure therefrom of any such vessel less them, are for the Union to a man, with their smiles and best wishes for the loved ones who are the provided of the subsequent departure therefrom of any such vessel and the subsequent departure therefrom of any such vessel less them, are for the Union to a man, with their smiles and best wishes for the loved ones who are the provided of the subsequent departure therefrom of any such vessel and wives. But I, a bachelor, cannot but the provided of the subsequent departure therefrom of any such vessel less wishes for the breaker, missed the opportunity to the restoration of the or bellighted to subsequent departure therefrom of any such vessel and women (by said lawy), in the provided of the subsequent departure therefrom of any sub provided the subsequent departure therefrom of any subsequent departure therefrom of any subsequent departure therefrom of s

port of her own country, or to some nearer destination; and no coal shall be again supplied to any such ahip-of-war or privateer, in the same or any other port, roadstead or waters subject to the territorial jurisdiction of Her M-jesty, without special permission, until after the expiration of three months from the time when such coal may have been last supplied to her within British waters as aforesaid.

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writing on the 31st January, says:

the plans of the allied powers in regard to Mexico have, unless they have been disguised from the beginning, undergone an entire change, end that something more than the simple payment of the many control of the rebellion, and are anxions to make the impression that they are and have been loyal citizens. We know them all and will remember them, especially the office seekers. something more than the simple payment of the claims of Engli h and French subjects is now to be required, and that it is determined to establish a monarchy upon our republican soil. Public rumor has pointed to the Archduke Ferdi and Maximilian, brother of the Emperor of Austria, and the Count de Flandres, the youngest son of the King of Belgium, as the two prominent candidates for the new royal honors, and it is well known that the commander of the new expedition delayed his departure for several days for the purpose of seeing General Almonie, who was in Belgium on business connected with this affair. The matter has assumed a sufficient importance at any rate to call forth the following quais denish from the Ostoh Deutsche Post, of Vienna, which is understood to be an organ speaking by authority:

"Some French letters pretend that the treaty which is to confide the crown of Mex'c) to the Archduke Maximilian is to be signed in the course of next week. We have no hesitation in thinking this statement is a pure invention Austria does not at this moment flad berself equal to her normal position; but the dignity of the empire and of her people has not yet fallen so low that a proposition could be seriously made

Austria does not at this moment find herself equal to her normal position; but the dignity of the empire and of her psople has not yet failed to a brother of its sovereign, to the grandsons of the Emparors of Germany, and to a Prince of Hungary and Bohemia, to accept a throne under the protection of French and English arms, in a distant part of the worl—a throne which has never in reality existed—in a country where, with a federative republic, which does not even show attachment and respect for its elected Pressent, a lot of PURE LARBON. It and the theorem is the context of the contex chow attachment and respect for its elected freedent, a monarchy is to be established, and that by the aid of a French expeditionary corps.

Neither can we think that all this statement is devoid of some foundation. * and which probably is that an offer has been made on this choict, at Vienna, by the French Government.

Our conviolion however, is, that such a propo-Our conviction, however, is, that such a proposition could only be met by a positive refusal, and that if the insinuating and fluttering form of the offer has not ellowed of a positive 'no,' at least an evertwa answer has been given. We can never believe, like the writers in question, that a treaty is on the point of being signed."

Now this extract proves pretty conclusively at least that negotiations upon this matter have been in properses, and if Austria is too proud to account.

been at was upon our soil? The general impression here as to the feet is very positive, and a few days more will doubtless throw more light upon he matter. On the 6th of February 12e Acudemy is to all we by election, the two seats made yearnt by the death of the Abbe Lecordaire and Scribe. The fourth fanicul, occupied by Scribe, has since the organization of the Academy been untilly filled by dramatists, and among the candidates for the vacant seat is a host of dramatic writers, among whom are Camille Doncet and Octave Fenillet. The sixteenth fanicul, which Lacordaire occupied, and in which he replaced De Tecqueville, will be sharply contested for by a number of literary men, among whom, of course, been of was upon our soil? The general impresrequerille, will be sharply contested for by a number of literary men, among whom, of course, is Jules Janin, who has been a standing candidate for every vacant seat during the past fifteen years, and Theophile Gautier, Leon Gozlan, and Edmond About.

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Her Mejesty is pleased further to command that the roles shall be put in force in the United Klogoom and in the Channel Islands on and sfree Thursday, the 8 h day of February next, and in the control of the Glovernment to levy a tax upon the seas six days after the day when the Government to levy at tax upon the seas six days after the day when the Government to levy at tax upon the seas six days after the day when the Government to levy at tax upon the seas six days after the day when the Government to levy at tax upon the seas six days after the day when the Government to levy at tax upon the seas six days after the day when the Government to levy at tax upon the seas six days after the day when the governor or other chief authority of each of such territories or possessions respectively shall have notified and published the same, stating in such that the said rules are to be obeyed by all persons within the same territories and possessions.

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CONFEDERATE LIES. — The London papers of the 29th of January published the following hoax under the heading "Ramered Confederate Victory at Port Royal":

The Asia has brought intelligence from New York of a battle having been fought on the 12th of January on the main land, in the vicinity of Port Royal, between Gen. Le's forces and the Federal troops, resulting in the total defeat of the latter, with a loss of 1,700 killed and wounded.

The Washington government, we are informed, had taken steps to suppress the news of this reverse, which, nevertheless, has reached a highly respectable party in Liverpool through a private channel.

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"Note.—A similar letter has been addressed to
the Secretaries of State for the Home, Colonial,
War, and India Departments; and to the Lords
Commissioners of ther Majesty's Treasury."

Paris Gossip About American Affairs.—
The Paris correspondent of the New York World,

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.]

John Slidell arrived in Paris this morning from London, and Joined his family, consisting of Mrs. Sidell and two daughters, who, until they received a telegraphic despatch from Southampton on Wednesday morning announcing his safe arrival, had been in a considerable state of anxiety and alarm in regard to him. They are all domiciled now at a hotel, but I have heard that they are about to take a house, with the intention of remaining in Paris in any event for the next three or four years.

The discussion of the Emperor's speech in general has now rather given place to the consideration of the projects of France, England, and Spain in regard to Mexico. As you will learn by this arrival, the steam corvette Forfait, with the commander-in-chief of the supplementary expedition, General Count Lorencez, on board, 1.ft. Cherbourg night before last for Vera Cruz, and the other vessels, carrying troep, will sail as soon as possible. It is well understood now that the plans of the allied powers in regard to Mexico.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS Evening Dispatches.

Washingron, Feb. 20.
After the Senate's extra session to-day the Treasury note bill was received from the House with amendments. with amendments.
On motion of Mr. Fessenden the Senate disagreed to them and a Committee of Conference The Senate yesterday and to-day has had un-

The Senate yesterday and to day has had under consideration in executive session a message from the Pre-itent, embracing an important commission for our Minister in Mexico, Air. Corwin, The proposition to pay the public debt of Mexico was particularly under discussion.

Col Richardson, from the House Military Committee, is preparing a bill to effect the incarceration of, and the refusal to exchange, all prisoners who have taken the oath to support the Constitution of the United States, as Senators, Members of Congress, Foreign Ministers, and all who have been in the regular army or nave, and who have accepted office, either civil or military, under the so called Southern Confederacy; in short to punish the leader. In this rebellion, and under no protext to let them escape. protext to let them escape.

Brigadi r General Thomas Williams has been released from duty in the department of North Carolina, and ordered to report to General But-

[Herald's Despatch.] The executive session of the Senate was chiefly occupied to-day with the consideration of our re-lations with Mexico without coming to any con-clusion on the subject.

The report of Senator Sunner, chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, on the existing Mexican embroglic and the duty of our own Government is said to be an extremely clear and conclusive exposition of the whole position.

It is believed that the recommendations of this report will be adopted by the Senate.

M. Thouvenel's views have been materially mediated upon this subject, and he is nothing like as urgent in relation to it as heretefore. He has had interviews with gentlemen here who have endightened him materially upon matters at issue, and he has profited by the information.

"Augusta Feb 18 — Mr. Paul arrived here to hight from Nashvills. He says that Fort Doneling to might from Nashvills. He says that Fort Doneling the might from Nashvills. He says that Fort Doneling the might form the says that Fort Doneling the might form the says that General Johnston had tell graphed to the enemy and offered to surrender Nashvills on conditions and force to surrender Nashvills on conditions are received, but the majority of the citizens are might form the says that Fort Doneling the might form Mashvills. He says that Fort Doneling the might form Mashvills. He says that Fort Doneling the might form Mashvills. He says that Fort Doneling the might form Mashvills. He says that Fort Doneling the might form Mashvills. He says that Fort Doneling the might form Mashvills. He says that Fort Doneling the might form Mashvills. He says that Fort Doneling the might form Mashvills on condition that General Johnston had tell graphed to the enemy and offered to surrender Nashvills on condition that General Johnston had tell graphed to the enemy and forest to surrender Nashvills on conditions are might form Mashvills. He says that General Johnston had tell graphed to the enemy and forest to surrender Nashvills on conditions are might form Mashvills. He says that General Johnston had tell graphed to the enemy and forest to surrender Nashvills on conditions are might form Mashvills on conditions are might form Mashvills on conditions are might form Mashvills and the form of the fo

terday morning."
"Thirteen thousand Federal troops were stationed at Fort Donelson, and 20,000 were at Clarks

The Richmond Examiner of Saturday contains an editorial commencing with the following "From the valiant Senator down to the timid seamstress, the question on every tongue in Richmond is, whether the enemy are likely to penetrate with their gunboats to this quarter."

The House District Committee will report bills abolishing slavery in the District and incorporat-ing the Pennsylvania Avenue Railroad. Mr. Rice, from the Senate Committee on Military Affairs, reported a joint resolution giving authority to the President to appoint a Lieutenant General by brevet.

The same Committee reported in favor of an

appropriation to purchase and distribute silver medals to privates and non-commissioned officers, in both army and navy, for distinguished services in both army and navy, for distinguished services during the present war. They also decided not to grant brevet commissions except for gallant conduct in face of the enemy.

Butier's New England Department is abrogated, and his authority to raise and equip troops and make contracts revoked, Governors of States hereafter to be the only persons authorized to raise regiments.

raise regiments.

Gen. C. F. Smith will be appointed Major General for gallant and meritorious conduct at Fort The President's son William, ten years of age was relieved of his painful illness, after a delir-ium of ninety hours, by death, at five o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Lincoln feels his loss very deeply.

BOURBON COUNTY WEISEY. J. MONKe, north side Main, between Seventh at Eighth stre-ts, has in store and for sale 1,000 bt copper strilled Bourbon County Whisky, from new six years old, made by the best distillers in the count THE NEW MAP OF KENTUCKY AND TENNES SEE, also LLOYD'S AWW MAP OF KENTUCKY can be reen side by side and compared. Price of Ken tucky and Temesses \$1.25, pocket form \$1.10. Lloyd' Kentucky 50c; po ket form \$1.50. Supplied wholesal and retail by [117]

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800 the prime Geess Frathers;
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CASTLEMAN, MURRELL, & CO. least an every earswer has been given. We can never believe, like the writers in question, that a treaty is on the point of being signed."

Now this extract proves pretty conclusively at least that negralations upon this matter have been in progress, and if Austria is too proud to accept in progress, and if Austria is too proud to accept the property of the proper

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Same, 55 by 200, n w cor Jeff & 8, & imp, City
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Same, 50 by 145, n Wal 6 & 7, and imp.
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K. P. THIXTO

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ASTROLOGY.

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THE NEVER-FALLING MADAME ISABEL SNELL is the best. She succeeds when all others have failed. All who are in troubles all who have been unfortunate, stil whose fond hopes have been disappointed, rushed, and blasted by false promises and deceit—all deceits of the control of the

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Gray Mary 0, 120 by 200, 8 Gray, Floyd & Fras.
City ax.
Same, School.
Same, House of Refuge.
Hare J J, mp cor 8 and Wat.
Same, Say 170, 8 High, 13 & 14, and imp.
Same, 90 by 195, 8 Row, 17 & 18, and imp.
Same, 196 by 130, n Lytie, 16 & 16, and imp.
City tax.
Same, School.
Same, Gas.
Same, House of Refuge.
Howard Mrs Wun, 22% by 80, Wat, 3 & 4, & imp.
Same, Imp s w cor Mrk & 6
Same, 1335 by 160, 8 Gra, 6 & 7, and imp. City tax.

Same, Gus.
Same, House of R. fuge.
Hudson Harry, 40 by 100, s Ches, Pres & Jack, & hop.
Rame, imp, s Gr, livo & Co,
Same, lmp, s Gr, 4 & 5, City bax.
Same, School.

Same, Cas.
Same, Gas.
Same, House of Refuge.
Same, House of Refuge.
Same, Ki hard, 54 by 200, 8 Mk, Ciay & Shel, and Same, 4% acres, s Pra, Fio & Pres, City tax...

Same, Gas... Same, House of Rringe. Johnston G P B, 38 by 175, v Pra. 3 & 4, and Imp. Same, 50 by 20d, w 8, Pra & Jac, City tax... Sams, School.

Same, School.

Same, House of Ringe.
Johnston T J, 78% by 100, s Mk, Pres & Jac.

Same, 21 by 105, w Jac, Mk & Jeff.

Same, 22 by 234, s Mk, 2 & 3.

Same, 22 by 244, s Mk, 2 & 3.

Same, School.

Same, Gas.

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Miller Charles & Co, 448 to River, h FullSame, School.
Same H tute of Refuge.
More Mar. A, 100 by 2-0, n High 17 & 18....
Same, 39 by 200, n e cor Av & Bridge, & im
Same, 33 by 102, s w cor High & Bridge, & imp,
City tax.
Same, School. City tax.
Same, School.
Same, House of Refuge.
New Charles B, 35 by 150, 8 Wal, 7 de 3,4 imp City
tax.
Same, School.
Same, Gas.
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eastery Mrs S M, 20% by 169, w 5, Ches & Fra & 2 simp, City tax.

Same, School.

Same, Gas.
Same, House of Refuge.
Sicha do n Dr S B, 3) by 200, n J ft, 7 & 8, & Imp & Imp, 62% by 100, s w cor J ft & 6, & Imp.

Same, 52% by 180, n Fra, 8 & 9.
Same 25 by 104, w Camp Ful & Elm & Imp, City tax.

58 Same, School.

Same, Gas.
Same, House of Refuse.
Schorts that is to colb, 20 by 180, s Wal, 15 & 16.
& imp, city tax
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Same, House of Refuse.
Rath & McCa lough, 80 by 200, s Midwayst, & Imp, Same, School... Same, House of Refuge... Scumigt's Lowis, est, 20 by 170, e W, Wal & Chee, Ame, House of Res. 20 by 170, e W, Wan and the L. wia, est, 20 by 170, e W, Wan & Ches, & Imp. City
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tax. 25
Same, School. 8
Same, House of Refuge. 3
Thoupses John R, 69 by 200, s w cor Curn & 8, &
imp, City tax. 68
Same, School 20
Same Gas. 12
Same, House of Refuge. 12
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Thust n Henj A & Wife, 25 by 120, w 4, Mad &
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